

CARDINALS WIN OPENING GAME FROM DETROIT

(Continued from Page 1)

to weather such a storm of errors as the general's team-mates gave him. Marberry followed Crowder but was found for four hits in two thirds of one inning. Hogsett finished the game.

A crowd of 48,000 attended the first world series play seen in Detroit in 25 years.

The game was delayed approximately 20 minutes because of the congestion made by the late-arriving crowd.

The Tigers completed a half hour batting practice at 12:30. The Cardinals then took their turn.

A local band was continually tooting away, led part of the time by Al Schacht, veteran clown coach of the Washington Senators, who was having some difficulty in making his public laugh.

As a precautionary measure, the Detroit fire department had several pieces of equipment with hoses already laid, stationed in the rear of the temporary wooden bleachers.

A near-accident occurred when Dizzy Dean lost his grip on the bat during practice and it hurtled all the way to the Tigers' dugout, narrowly missing two press photographers.

The groundkeepers came out to tune up the infield shortly after 1 o'clock. The infield was lightning fast. The greenward of the outfield was in perfect condition.

Autograph seekers, with baseballs in hand, crashed onto the playing field, and were trying to get signatures of their heroes.

They were getting short answers for the most part.

The unreserved sections were now filled to the last seat. Many spectators were standing in the aisles.

Crowder and Dean warmed up in front of the dugouts.

The managers and umpires held another discussion at the plate and the start of the game was further delayed.

It was believed that they were waiting for an official decision from Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis over ground rules.

Later it was announced that the game was being held up to allow late arriving ticket holders to get into the park. There was a terrific congestion outside the main gate.

WILL ROGERS says:

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—(To the Editor of The Register.) A German town on Hitler Day couldn't be any nuttier than Detroit. There is only two sane, quiet, well-mannered people in this whole city today. And they are visitors from Oklahoma, Jerome and Paul Dean. Why, they are the most likable boys you ever saw. Jealousy and not facts nicknamed them "Dizzy" and "Daffy." Been out with Mr. Henry Ford today, he give \$100,000 for the broadcasting privilege, so he is dizzier than the Deans spending money like that when other rich men are buying Canadian and English bonds. He must be just plum dizzy, for he believes the country is improving, and that if he had to vote tomorrow he would vote for Roosevelt. That he had never heard of a person that offered a single constructive plan of what they would do. His indorsement is not only verbal, for he is spending millions and millions on new plant. Queer duck, this fellow. I attribute his success to selling motor cars exclusively, and not selling stock. He don't dread inflation. And he don't fear it if it comes. In fact, he don't seem to fear anything. What a relief to meet the richest man in the world and him not worried. Well, I will take that back, I think those two Dean boys have got him worried.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

Court Notes

Cleo F. Loy stayed out late most nights and on those occasions when he was home he slept or read through the evening and paid no attention to his wife, Mrs. Vivian E. Loy declared in filing suit today in superior court for divorce. She charged cruelty. The Loy's married at Atlantic, Iowa, February 4, 1922, and separated September 30, this year. They have two children.

ROOSEVELT IN OPPOSITION TO 30 HOUR WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

nection with wage disputes. So bitter a battle would rise around such a plan that it is not expected to receive much consideration.

Such a proposal might, however, become a bargaining weapon if industry were balky in other directions.

The board system of NRA administration probably will be continued in the permanent set-up. Johnson's experience proved it was not a one-man job.

Regarding collective bargaining it appears to be the administration's ambition to impress it indelibly on the industrial system. It is expected to become a part of the whole. Opponents are slated to become so accustomed to collective bargaining that they no longer will realize it is there. Then it would cease to cause friction.

Steffenson Given Leading Role In S. A. Players' Show

Although many men, interested in Community Players' production of "Green Grow the Lilacs" on the nights of November 16 and 17, were present at the first try-outs for roles held last night in The Barn, there was a dearth of women players, according to the director, Gladys Simpson Shafer.

Masculine roles predominate in the drama, but there are several unusually fine feminine parts, and Mrs. Shafer today asked for a good attendance at the second try-out scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Friday night in The Barn on Mabury street. There were few definite assignments of roles last night, although the masculine lead was accorded J. Leslie Steffenson, whose fine singing voice and a dramatic ability proven in earlier plays, make him well suited for the part.

PLAINTIFF IN SUIT GETS \$175 AWARD

Augustin Jamarillo, injured in an automobile collision at Santa Ana and Wintersburg roads last May 28, was given a damage judgment of \$175 by stipulation today in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, where the case was tried yesterday but was not completed.

Jamarillo had brought suit for \$2334 damages against Roberta Chamness, Huntington Beach girl who was driving the other car involved, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chamness.

When the case was called in court today, Attorney W. M. Burke, for Jamarillo, and Attorney Stanley Reinhaus, for the defense, announced the stipulation of judgment in the plaintiff's favor, with each side to pay its own costs.

Ninety-four out of every 100 women in India are mothers.

WORLD SERIES PLAY BY PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

FOURTH INNING

CARDS: Dean flied out to Goslin, who made a great running catch. Martin struck out. Rothrock popped out to Owen.

No runs. No hits. No errors. TIGERS: Goslin out, Frisch to Collins. Rogell flied to Frisch. Owen flied out to Frisch, who ran back into short right field.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

FIFTH INNING

CARDS: Frisch flied to Fox. Medwick hit a home run into the temporary bleachers. It was his third consecutive hit. Collins walked. Delancey flied to White. Orsatti singled to left, Collins stopping at second. Durocher flied to White.

On run, two hits, no errors. TIGERS: Fox fouled to Collins. Doljack batting for Crowder. Doljack flied to Orsatti. White walked. Cochrane out, Frisch to Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

CARDS: Marberry went in to pitch for the Tigers. J. Dean doubled to left center. Martin singled to right center. Dean scoring. Rothrock sacrificed, Marberry to Greenberg. Frisch fouled out to Owen who made a spectacular running catch near the stands. Medwick lined to right for a single. Martin scoring. Collins singled to right, Medwick going to third. Marberry was taken out and Hogsett went in to pitch for the Tigers. Delancey hit to left for a double. Medwick and Collins scoring. Orsatti out, Gehring to Green.

Four runs. Five hits. No errors. TIGERS: Gehring out, Collins to Dean, who covered first. Green-

berg hit to left center for a single and went on to second when Orsatti juggled the ball. Goslin singled to left, scoring Greenberg from second. Rogell out, Frisch to Collins. Goslin going to second. Owen struck out.

One run. Two hits. One error.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDS: Durocher out Rogell to Greenberg. J. Dean struck out. Martin out Rogell to Greenberg. No runs. No hits. No errors. TIGERS: Fox fouled out to Delancey. Hogsett out Durocher to Collins. White out on strikes. No runs. No hits. No errors.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDS — Rothrock singled to right. Frisch sacrificed Hogsett to Greenberg. Medwick flied to White, Rothrock going to third after the catch. Collins out, Gehring to Greenberg. No runs. No hits. No errors.

TIGERS — Cochrane out, Durocher to Collins. Gehring flied to Medwick. Greenberg hit a home run into the temporary bleachers back of left field. Goslin out, Durocher to Collins.

One run. One hit. No errors.

NINTH INNING

CARDS: Delancey flied to Goslin. Fullis singled to center. Durocher forced Fullis, Rogell to Gehring. J. Dean forced Durocher, Gehring unassisted.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS: Rogell singled to left. Owen out, Collins unassisted. The ball bounced off Dean's leg and was deflected to Collins. Fox grounded to Martin, who tagged Rogell and the batter was safe at first. Walker batter for Hogsett. Walker fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

HITLER REGIME HELD BENEFICIAL

The Fascist dictatorship of Adolf Hitler over the people of Germany apparently is satisfactory to the people there and beneficial to the country, according to the impressions of Calvin Flint of the Santa Ana Junior College faculty as given last night to members of the Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church.

Flint traveled through Germany and Austria the past summer and reported briefly on conditions as he was able to observe them during his trip.

Going to Germany somewhat prejudiced against Hitler, Flint said he found the people there very hopeful and optimistic regarding his regime, and the young people of the nation behind him with a great deal of enthusiasm and courage. At least for the time being, Hitler is regarded by the German people as the man of the hour, Flint told his hearers.

There is no unemployment in Germany at the present time, Flint said, and contrasted conditions there with the widespread unemployment in Austria.

Paul Beckenhus acted as toastmaster of the Brotherhood meeting, held in the church last evening with a 6:30 dinner served by the Ladies Aid society of the church. The musical program included much-enjoyed vocal numbers by the Lutz brothers trio, consisting of Phil, John and George Lutz.

"NEW DEAL" IS PAID TRIBUTE BY SEN. NORRIS

(Continued from Page 1)

we are heading. The fact that we are on the move, progressively pressing forward, is the thing that counts.

"As long as I'm satisfied that every step is honestly made and right, I'm willing to take it. There is no place to stop."

The charge that such a policy means "experimenting with government" is no cause for fear in Norris' opinion.

"I do not admit that we are experimenting," he says. "We are answering the demand for progress. The New Deal; the changing attitude toward labor; our social and economic reforms of today are no more an experiment than the actions of our forefathers in rebelling against England, freeing the slaves, adopting the initiative and referendum.

There will always be a place, Norris believes, for the man with new ideals and fresh ideas. He sees no cause for alarm in the nomination of Socialist-Democrat Upton Sinclair for governor of California.

"Of course there is a place in the political scheme of things for men like Sinclair. The same question has been raised concerning me. And I believe I have given and shall still give valuable service to my nation and to humanity."

SIX PER CENT DROP IN STATE BONDS IS SEEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. —

(UP)—Two financial houses today professed to see evidence of a flight of capital from the state.

Figures issued by Wm. Cavalier and Co., bond dealers, showed a six per cent drop in state bonds since the August primary when the Democratic party nominated Upton Sinclair for governor with an inferred endorsement by thousands of voters on his "EPIC" plan for economic recovery.

In the same period, according to that bond house, other states have seen their bonds go down, to be sure, but not in proportion to the drop in California issues.

Blyth and company reported that "the average 20-year-bond of the classification (state, county and city bonds) were selling at the time of the primary for \$1050 and now are quoted around \$1013."

Political Move

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Lower prices for California, state, city and county bonds, which two San Francisco financial houses attributed to a flight of capital from the state, have been maneuvered in an effort to discredit Upton Sinclair as a candidate for governor, his headquarters claimed today.

"Financial interests have deliberately forced down the price of bonds as a campaign measure against Sinclair," a spokesman said. "We have been advised of this procedure by persons who sat in at meetings at which sales of bonds were planned.

"At the same time, we have been advised not to worry, because there are plenty of buyers each time the price is forced down."

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\$8.95

• 4½ lbs. Virgin Wool

Two-tone reversible Pendleton blankets for only \$8.95 — Rankin's considered this a superior value! Known the country over for their luxuriously fine quality wool, rich satin bindings and lovely color combinations. Take advantage of this special purchase — have them put away for gifts.

72x108 White Sheet Blankets	70x80 Double Sheet Blankets	62x82 Wool Camp Blankets
\$1.49 ea.	\$1.49 pr.	\$2.45

A heavily napped blanket of long staple cotton. Will give exceptional service. This special price only while the present stock lasts. Note the generous size.

Your choice of either block plaids or plain colors. Serviceable quality cotton sheet blankets, durably bound. A remarkable value at only \$1.49 apiece. Stock up now!

Warm all wool camp blankets. Weighs three and one-half pounds. Made to give long service. Durably bound. Shown in grey only. You'll save by buying now!

81x99 Fruit of the Loom Sheets, \$1.19

Thrifty homemakers are stocking up while they can buy such famous quality at only \$1.19. 42x36 Fruit of the Loom cases are 31c each.

Reversible Chenille Rugs, 20x36 \$1.19

Handsome patterns in lovely colorings. Will harmonize with most any color scheme. Reversible cotton chenille with fringed ends.

House Furnishings — Bedding — Rankin's — Third Floor

New! All Silk Taffetas	Brocade - Twill Coat Linings
\$2.50 - \$3.75 yd.	60c to \$1.10 yd.

These silk taffetas are truly inspired by the Autumn season. Rich colors accented by glowing metals. For evening wear... For blouses, trimmings and scarfs. See these!

These are dependable quality coat linings. Guaranteed for two seasons of wear. Perpiration-proof. Greys and tans in handsome designs.

Autumn Fabric Fashions — Rankin's — Street Floor

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House		Packed	Can

COFFEE CUP COFFEE lb. 19c
DOG FOOD 6 tall cans 25c
SALMON, Libby's Chinook tall 15c

SUGAR 10

Lb.
Cloth
Bag

48c

WATCH OUR ALPHA BETA EVERY DAY PRICES!

HOLLY CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
FARMER BOY SWEET CORN 2s 10c
PUMPKIN lg. No. 2½ can 10c

K. C. BAKING POWDER

25-oz.
Can

16c

WATCH OUR ALPHA BETA EVERY DAY PRICES!

ALPHA BETA BEST FLOUR 24½ lbs. 89c
HARVEST KING FLOUR 24½ lbs. 79c
FORMAY SHORTENING 3 lbs. 49c

EGGS, Large Extras carton, doz. 30c

Ask for Hi-Score Bread — It's Better!

Swiss Steak lb. 20c
Choice T-Bone Steak lb. 25c

Ground BEEF lb. 10c Beef BOIL lb. 7c

Russet Potatoes ... 10 lbs. 15c
Permain Apples ... 10 lbs. 23c

Snowball Cauliflower . 2 heads 15c Sweet Potatoes ... 5 lbs. 10c

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET

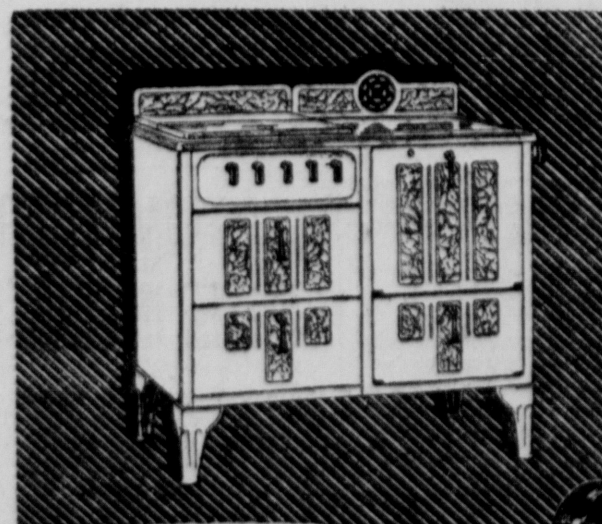
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Why cook on an old worn out Stove?

● Stuffy, overheated kitchen, smoky broiler, stooping, watching, peeping in the oven, constant scrubbing and cleaning, backaches from cooking... don't tolerate these old fashioned discomforts any longer. You'll find the range you

need to modernize your kitchen in one of the automatic Magic Chef ranges, we are now displaying. They cook, bake, and broil faster, better, easier and with less attention than you can imagine—until you have seen them. Let us demonstrate one for you.



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The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtney Forecast National Sky)
Today—Breeze at 11 a. m. 79.
Tuesday—High, 82 at 11:30 a. m.;
low, 62 at 5 a. m.

Southern California — Fair tonight and Thursday, but overcast near coast Thursday morning. Normal temperature. Moderate northwest winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Light to moderate west winds.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday, but local fogs on coast. Moderate temperature. Moderate northwest winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada — Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Gentle changeable winds.

Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Gentle changeable winds.

TIDE TABLE
Oct. 3High 6:00 p. m. 4.8 ft.
Oct. 4Low 12:47 a. m. 0.4 ft.
.....High 7:06 a. m. 4.5 ft.
.....Low 12:54 p. m. 1.7 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Grover W. Barrows, 20, Sue Dawson, 18, Huntington Beach.
Charles R. Burger, 48, Ida L. Whitcomb, 50, Lynwood.
Richard A. Curry, 19, Los Angeles.
Shirley M. Aitken, 16, Santa Monica.
Harold H. Durck, 45, Bettie Rhodes, 26, Los Angeles.
Philip Foster, 22, Lucille Kennison, 19, Los Angeles.
Francis B. George, 21, Stella Smethurst, 19, Long Beach.
Lawrence C. Lawrence, 21, Long Beach; Edith C. McConnell, 18, Compton.
Atwell R. Jobe, 23, Ethel M. Fraser, 27, Los Angeles.
Carroll E. Justice, 38, Hollywood.
Leslie N. Griffith, 28, Downey.
Roy L. Knowles, 21, Hynes; Hala L. Robinson, 18, Compton.
Pate A. Lembeys, 37, Anna M. Goudain, 31, Gardena.
Thomas J. Ney, 45, Los Angeles.
Pauline D. Stockton, 23, Pasadena.
Juan Rodriguez, 21, Guadalupe Valenzuela, 16, Santa Ana.
Meryl O. Thiel, 26, Arden G. Verne, 24, San Fernando.
Arthur G. Tracer, 40, Margaret W. Fromberg, 22, Los Angeles.
Robert A. Teters, 69, Los Angeles; Jessie C. Perkins, 50, Tacoma, Wash.
Albert R. Vallin, 28, San Diego; Ruth L. Shepherd, 28, Ocean Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

George Keller Lemmon, 19, Dorothy Mitchell, 17, Wilmington.
Lui Piccolo, 42, Paula Garcia, 39, Los Angeles.
James E. Cooper, 22, Los Angeles; Dorothy E. Lynch, 19, Santa Ana.
Clarence C. Van Veenhoven, 24, Margaret F. Oldfield, 23, Alhambra.
Roland L. Thayer, 38, Ruth E. Brown, 28, Los Angeles.
Chandler E. Johnston, 23, Mary E. Coleman, 17, Newport Beach; Sheila M. Roger, 21, Saticoy; Sheila M. L. Butler, 18, Oxnard.
Arthur W. Wade, 54, Irene E. Rhodes, 42, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

TIDBALL—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tidball, 1321 West Fourth street, at the Babe's Nest, October 2, 1934, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You have been thinking of life in terms of the flesh more often than in terms of the spirit because of your dependence upon food and exercise and bodily comfort. It is natural, therefore, that your conception of life proves inadequate to interpret the glorious experience which has come to the one you love.

Be patient with yourself while you are learning to see life in a new perspective. Both of you are destined to live forever and you will be together.

FISH—In Santa Ana, Oct. 2, 1934, Edwin A. Fish, aged 77 years, husband of Eleanor H. Fish and father of Harold H. Fish of Santa Ana and Mrs. Clyde C. Browne of Los Angeles. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuttle.

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GROUP OPPOSED TO SINGLARS NAMES COUNTY COMMITTEE

Democrats from Orange county, organized as a unit of American Democracy of California, elected their advisory committee last night at a meeting held in Santa Ana, it was announced today by C. Harold Dale, secretary-manager.

Serving on this board are the following:

H. E. W. Barnes, Leo Sheridan and George W. Reid, Anaheim; Dan O'Hanlon, Fullerton; Karl Brenner, Buena Park; D. W. Huston, Huntington Beach; Dr. C. Violet, Garden Grove;

A. C. Fletcher, Marian Flipper, O. M. Rodeck and O. W. Sisson, Orange; Horace C. Head and Jules W. Markel, Santa Ana; George Thompson and S. A. Hayward, Laguna Beach; Carl A. Romer, San Juan Capistrano; Earl Von Bonhorst, San Clemente.

Colonel S. H. Finley, chairman for Orange county, stated the principles of the American Democracy:

"We pledge our unwavering support to the principles of the Democratic party and all candidates for national office."

"We decline to follow the leadership of Upton Sinclair. He is not and never has been a Democrat. He is not progressive. He is a Socialist, advocating, as new, old theories, many times tried and found wanting, and his visionary large scale experiments would do serious harm to our state."

"We pledge ourselves to create and maintain this as a Democratic organization to promote the welfare of the Democratic party in this state and nation."

SERA BOARD APPROVES 7 NEW PROJECTS

Seven new projects, three of them of a county-wide and major nature, were approved by the Orange county SERA board at a session last night in the Hill building.

A county-wide sewing project which would give about 150 women in all parts of the county employment and which would cost \$20,000 in SERA labor, was approved by the committee after the board of supervisors in the afternoon had agreed to pay as much as \$150 a month for rental of sewing machines and rental of quarters in which to set up the projects.

It was agreed that one-third of the garments manufactured would be given to the county welfare department for distribution, while the other two-thirds would be distributed through the SERA relief department. Women's and girls' dresses, work shirts, quilts, romper suits and clothing for children will be produced, in addition to other types of clothing. SERA will furnish materials to make sheets, pillow slips, towels and cotton comforters.

Another important project approved was for a county-wide survey of traffic accidents, causes and methods of prevention, to include an investigation of accident records, a study of localities where most accidents occur and the compiling of the information and making of recommendations.

The project, sponsored by the board of supervisors, would give four women and 38 men work at a cost of \$9540 to SERA and \$250 to the sponsor.

An Orange county clerical service project for statistical, clerical and accounting forces to be called on in emergency by the SERA administration or any government or public service for additional information and work not available through regular channels and to assist in carrying on the work of cooperative groups, was approved. This project would give 25 persons work at a cost of \$5220 to SERA.

The committee formally approved the housing plan project which was announced yesterday at a meeting of the board of supervisors.

Fullerton Junior college and high school district had a project approved for planning construction and reconstruction work on school buildings. Twelve skilled engineers, architects and draftsmen would be required. The project would cost \$9936.98 to the sponsor, and \$5400 to the SERA.

A project to demolish brick walls of the Lindbergh school at Buena Park and to clean and remove the brick from the premises was approved. Thirty men would be given work at a cost of \$1710 to SERA and \$655 to the sponsor.

A project to employ one photographer who would take pictures in connection with surveys and investigations conducted by SERA was approved.

Five prisoners were lodged in the Orange county jail during the past 24-hour period, including two charged with drunkenness, one with violation of U. S. immigration laws, one with assault and battery, and the fifth for investigation of arson.

Daniel Bayha, 66, of 1422 West Sixth street, was lodged in jail yesterday by Fire Marshall Gates of Santa Ana for investigation of arson, following a fire in his home Saturday which was extinguished with but the loss of two mattresses.

Albert Sepulveda, 52, of San Juan Capistrano, was jailed by Constable Erracarte of that place on a charge of assault and battery.

Juan Rodriguez, 21, of Mexicali was placed in jail here by federal officers, charged with violating the immigration act.

Those booked on drunk charges included A. Dominguez, 24, of 912 East Pine street, Santa Ana, and Arthur E. Knudson, 40, of Norwalk.

FIVE JAILED ON VARIOUS CHARGES

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TWO FEATURES AT BROADWAY TODAY

Two newly released features are on the bill at the Broadway theater which opens today for an engagement of four days. The first is an exciting love story, "The Richest Girl in the World," starring Miriam Hopkins in the title role. The second feature is "The Dude Ranger," featuring George O'Brien, Irene Hervey, LeRoy Mason, Sid Saylor and others.

In "The Richest Girl in the World," Miss Hopkins is attracted to Joel McCrea, but doesn't want to marry him unless she is assured that he desires her and not her millions. Situations which result when she takes the part of her own secretary are humorous and entertaining. Reginald Denny and Henry Stephenson have important parts.

In "The Dude Ranger" O'Brien takes the part of a dude ranger who inherits a cattle ranch being depleted by rustlers. The picture is a fast-moving action film, interspersed with romance.

Short subjects include a Terrytoon cartoon, "Mice in Council," and Register World News events.

PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS FORM ORGANIZATION TO MAKE SANTA ANA OUTSTANDING TRADE MART

Designed to actively support a continuous campaign to improve business and civic conditions in Santa Ana, a group of active Santa Ana merchants today is organizing the Progressive Independent Merchants association and considering plans to affiliate with the Better Business Bureau of California. The action was taken following a conference yesterday afternoon.

A. Cavalli, who has been prominently identified with merchant activities in Santa Ana both as the manager of the former Santa Ana Merchants association and later with the merchants division of the chamber of commerce after the chamber of commerce merged with the chamber, will become active manager of the new merchant organization. It was announced.

Activities of the new organization will be to cooperate with all merchants in furthering ethical merchandising practices and better advertising. Legal details will be conducted by the Bureau attorneys and local cooperation has been promised by the city attorney and district attorney.

The Progressive Independent Merchants association will take over the former activities of the Santa Ana Merchants association before it merged with the chamber of commerce. "Promotional work will be one of the main objectives of this merchants group."

The "Buy in Santa Ana" movement will be vigorously carried on and a consistent campaign is to be waged with the buying public in the Santa Ana trade area to make them "Buy in Santa Ana" conscious.

This group will not in any way interfere with the activities of other local organizations, it was stated, but instead will cooperate in every way possible. A complete set-up for the new organization will be announced in a few days, as well as details of a major October merchandising event which is promised immediately by the directors of the association.

In connection with the organization of the new group, the following statement was made by Cavalli:

"When the announcement appeared that the former merchants division of the chamber of commerce would merge its activities with the chamber of commerce and that the chamber of commerce secretary would handle the merchants activities and the chamber of commerce work, meaning that there would be no further merchants division, some well known merchants approached me and asked me what my plans were for the future. I stated that I had none as yet."

"Then it was suggested that I assist in organizing a Better Business Bureau and a Progressive Merchants group, the Better Business Bureau to act as a safeguard to our local merchants and keep chiselers from entering this territory. The Progressive Merchants association to continue promotional work for the merchants."

A survey was conducted and after 48 calls were made it was found out that 36 merchants were in favor of continuing the old merchants group as a merchants association. They were most emphatic in their declaration. They also stated that the chamber of commerce had its place in the community and should be supported by the citizens and business men.

"The demand for promotional work has been keen and it takes the entire time of one man to carry on this type of activity. To

AIDS MERCHANTS

A. Cavalli, below, former manager of the Santa Ana Merchants association and of the merchants division of the chamber of commerce, has been chosen to lead the newly organized Progressive Independent Merchants association and Better Business Bureau.



do this intelligently such a man cannot serve another trade body. The Better Business Bureau is a clean business enforcement bureau and serves the community as well as the merchants. It will stop chiseling and unethical ways of doing business in Santa Ana. It is the purpose of this progressive group of merchants to build and work in harmony with all our merchants and trade organizations. They should not conflict in any way. Each has its mission to fulfill in the community, each rendering a service for the building of Santa Ana and to keep Santa Ana as the trading center of Orange county."

The first fire drill of the year was held at Willard Junior High school today, with the 700 students vacating the two-story building in one minute and 20 seconds.

Residents of the Garden Grove area interested in the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan will meet at the Garden Grove high school at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to organize a Townsend club. It was announced today.

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The demand for promotional work has been keen and it takes the entire time of one man to carry on this type of activity. To

It Gets Europe!

and both Americas!

\$39.95



A Small Payment Delivers this Modern Zenith Radio

NEW IN RADIO: "Triple Filtering!" . . . latest development in short wave radio reception! . . . see the difference in this new long and short wave ZENITH radio! Triple and double purpose tubes for amazing power! Exclusive airplane dial. And only \$39.95! . . . most possible radio value for your dollar! Easy terms to suit your wishes.

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

Phone 282

NICHOLS

Here's an Event Planned for the Thrift-Wise-Fashion-Wise! Planned to Save You Money on Better Hosiery.

Silk Hosiery Sale!

Pure Silk! Full Fashioned! Perfect Quality!



Women's Rayon Trim Snuggies 4 for \$1

Choice of "an-ugle" vests, panties or briefs. Flesh color or with rayon trim. Panties have latex bottoms and rib-knit waistband. Large, medium and small sizes.

500 New Wash Dresses

Lace Trimmed and Tailored Rayon Gowns

Truly Outstanding Values Priced at 59¢

Sizes 16 & 17

How they'll go! And why shouldn't they go at this low price? The styles are those you'd expect to find in garments at two and three times this price and the fabric is lovely rayon knit. Bias cut with ribbon sash girdle. Lace trimmed and tailored styles.

Ready! Dozens of New Styles!

"Spun-Lo" Undies

A fine quality rayon that looks and feels like fine silk!

* Panties
* Shorties
* Chemise
* Bloomers
* Vests

If you've never worn "Spun-Lo" garments you've a treat in store! All the "feel" and luxury of silk plus the durability of finest rayon. Regular and extra sizes.

—at Nichols!

New Fall Colors in These Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

Here's another group that will appeal to value-informed women! Pure silk from top-toe chiffons, clear and smooth. Spliced heel and garter hem. Slight irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—At Nichols!

2 Pairs \$1

Regular and Extra Sizes up to Size 52

FOR \$1

For home, neighborhood; for those shopping excursions - - - these little dresses of fast color prints are ideal. And you can hardly imagine the value you'll find at 50c each.

Scores of new patterns, colors and styles. Many trimming effects.

Men's & Women's

At Nichols!

BLANKET ROBES

\$1.39

Ribbon and Cord Trims! Rayon Sash Cords With Fringed Tassels

Made of genuine Whittenton "Roxy" robing in a dozen patterns. Ribbon and cord trims. One pocket. Women's sizes 38 to 44. Men's sizes—medium and large.

NICHOLS

DOLLAR STORES

SAVE DOLLARS WITH NICHOLS

115 E. Fourth St.

Santa Ana

SAFETY DRIVE TO OPEN HERE AT CLUB MEET

Launching the first of a series of programs to promote use of caution and common sense on the highways to be staged throughout the county and the state by the California highway patrol, George Stinson, Orange county's famous golden-voiced "singing cop" and Capt. Henry Meehan will be featured at a special program tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock in La Casa Trabuco cafe in conjunction with the regular weekly meeting of the Orange County Breakfast club. It was announced today by Jerry Hall, program chairman.

Stinson, who is considered by critics and his sponsor, Mrs. Schumann-Helk, as the greatest dramatic tenor in America, will present a group of songs at the breakfast club meeting. He was selected by E. Raymond Cato, head of the California highway patrol, to appear throughout the state in a safety campaign.

Captain Meehan will be the speaker of the day. He will explain the plan to stage a safety program throughout the state and will discuss the main causes of accidents on highways. He will be introduced by R. G. Cartwright, who will act as program chairman of the day.

NO RED TAPE

to Open a
**CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
at the
SMART SHOP

There is no unnecessary delay or involved investigations in opening a Charge Account at the Smart Shop. Any responsible woman can quickly open an account here. Come in and see how soon you can enjoy this service that allows you to wear your new Fall Dress, Suit, Coat and accessories now—and pay later as you get paid or receive your income.

**SENDER'S
SMART SHOP**
204 W. 4th St.
Santa Ana Ph. 556

PRESIDING L. A. JUDGE TO SPEAK FOR S. A. LIONS

Judge Frank P. Collier, presiding judge of the Los Angeles superior court, will be the featured speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club tomorrow noon in James' cafe. It was announced today by Ernie Layton, program chairman.

The speaker, who will discuss the subject, "The Enemy Within Our Gates," will be introduced by W. W. White, program chairman of the day.

The popular Santa Ana Elks Double quartet will furnish music for the meeting.

First meeting of the newly formed Lions County Council assembly will be held Monday night in Anaheim President K. E. Morrison announced.

TUDOR WILL OPEN HIGHWAY BALLROOM

Plans to open the Valencia Ballroom on Highway 101 between Santa Ana and Anaheim were announced today by Harry B. "Pop" Tudor, manager of the Valencia and also the Rendezvous Ballroom at Balboa.

Dances will be held at the Valencia Ballroom every Friday night, Tudor said, with Russ Plummer's popular Rendezvous dance orchestra furnishing the music. Dances will be held Saturday and Sunday nights at Balboa.

It was not planned to open the Valencia Ballroom until remodeling was completed, but popular demand caused plans to open the dance hall to take form earlier, Tudor said. Remodeling work will be continued during the week days.

Escorts Intruder To Door; Later Discovers Theft

Mrs. W. L. Miller of 2110 North Main street encountered a strange man emerging from one of the rooms of her home into the hallway last night.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded.

The man replied that it must be a mistake; he thought he was in his aunt's house.

Mrs. Miller escorted him to the door, let him out, and locked the door.

Afterwards, the absence of an old-time pistol and a one dollar bill was discovered and reported to police.

INVITE PUBLIC TO JUNIOR COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE EVENT

THE SANTA ANA Board of Education, having accomplished something of an economic "ten-strike" with its junior college housing project, in the opinion of those who have viewed the results, will public next Tuesday evening, October 9, by holding open house in the new quarters of the college.

The board, following the earthquake, decided it would be more economical and feasible to rebuild damaged high school buildings to care for future growth of the high school. That meant removal of the junior college.

Fortunately the district had several old school buildings available, and at the close of last term, the board began the work of reprocessing and modernizing these structures to house the junior college. The project was highly successful both from the standpoint of economy and educational facilities, some surprising results being achieved, it is stated.

The reception next Tuesday evening will include inspection of the five buildings utilized, including College hall, 817 North Main street; Administration building, 1012 North Main street; Science building, 115 Church street; Art building, 119 Church street; and Y. M. C. A. building, Church and Sycamore streets, where the junior college has leased athletic facilities.

The board of education, it is said, has breathed a sigh of relief as well as satisfaction at the successful handling of the serious housing problem confronting school authorities as it became necessary to remove the college from the high school campus at the end of last term.

GUN CLUBS ASK CHANGES MADE IN WATER LAW

Gun club representatives, appearing before the county supervisors late yesterday to ask that a clause of the county water waste ordinance be eliminated, "because it brands duck shooters as criminals," as they expressed it, offered in return to keep within any limits of water use the county would specify, but declared that if they were forced by prosecution to abandon duck ponds, they would then be forced to farm their lands, which they contended would use more water than duck ponds, besides competing with farmers of the county.

The proposal to modify the ordinance was hotly opposed by W. C. Mauerhan, Katella rancher, sworn enemy of water waste, who scouted the idea that crops could be grown on the gun club alkali lands, and advised the club representatives that if they intend to grow pasture they will do better by keeping the ponds off of the lands.

Gun club spokesmen, nevertheless, asserted that while the ordinance prohibits use of water to attract ducks, they can use up to the limit of 31 inches of water per acre per year, for growing crops, without being disturbed. This would be more than they are using for duck ponds, they said.

Officials There
Leo G. McLaughlin, Los Angeles, member of Los Patos Gun club; Stephan Royce, Pasadena, manager of the Hotel Huntington there and the Hotel Coronado at San Diego, also president of Westminster Gun club; A. J. Johnson Jr., of Compton, member of Lomita Gun club; and J. G. Pyle, Pasadena, member of Westminster Gun club, were spokesmen for the clubs.

A. F. Walker, Smelter rancher, also spoke for the gun clubs, telling the supervisors that many of the bean growers in his section of the county approve of the gun club methods of reclaiming land, and would like to get hold of some of the land, which he said was good for bean growing.

McLaughlin told the supervisors that the gun clubs were ready and willing to cooperate in a conservative use of water; that they had only lately realized the situation of the farmers and were before the board yesterday for the first time, to present their side of the situation.

They did dislike to be branded as criminals by the phraseology of the ordinance, he said. It was then explained to him that the duck shooters were not branded by the ordinance, which merely followed the language of the state supreme court in declaring that sole use of water for attracting ducks was not a beneficial use of water. McLaughlin pointed out that the county ordinance does not include the word "sole."

"That's a good thing, too," said Mauerhan. "I was there when it was let out," he added, referring to the drafting of the ordinance in the district attorney's office.

Pyle urged modification of the clause, saying that the lands of the gun clubs must pay taxes, or the rest of the property in the county will have this extra burden and that the gun clubs must find means of meeting their taxes. If they can't do it with duck ponds, they will be forced to grow crops on the lands, thereby using more water than with duck ponds, and competing with the

products of neighboring farmers, he said.
Mauerhan declared that there is surface water on the duck club lands, and if the clubs want to use that no one will object.

Say Golf Requires More
The gun clubs scored a point that seemed to impress the supervisors and which, it is understood, may result in modification of the ordinance, when they pointed out that golf clubs in the county use more than twice as much water than the gun clubs, with nothing being done about it, and no mention of golf clubs in the ordinance.

Supervisor John Mitchell noting the acrid debate between Mauerhan and the gun club delegation, urged a more friendly and cooperative spirit, in the interest of saving the county's water.

At one point in exchanges of remarks between Mauerhan and the club men, Chairman Willard Smith grinned and commented that it seemed to be a personal matter. Then he corrected himself, gravely, and remarked that the water ordinance was passed by the board, not by Mauerhan, and that the board is deeply interested in saving the county's water supply.

THIEVES SENTENCED
CLEBOURNE, Tex. — (UP)—County Judge T. E. Darcy has sentenced four youths here, caught "hooking" watermelons in a farmer's patch, to attend Sunday school "every Sunday." A fifth was given the same sentence for finding some money and keeping it.

SPY THRILLER NOW ON WALKER SCREEN

A thrilling spy story, "I Was a Spy" is the first run feature on the double bill at Walker's State

theater today and tomorrow. With Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall in the leading roles, it tells the story of a Belgian girl, who was forced to serve as a nurse in German hospitals in the World war but who served the allied forces as a secret service operative.

The other feature is "Heat Lightning," a desert story of ro-

mance and struggle. Many comedy bits are injected in the story. Featured players are Aline Mahon, Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak, Lyle Talbot, Glenda Farrell, Ruth Donnelly and Frank McHugh.

The program also includes a news reel adventure film, "Scouring the Seven Seas."

ARMY LACKS LINEMEN
WEST POINT, Oct. 3.—Army has the football material to put together two exceptionally good backfields. But there has been such a dearth of experienced linemen and ends at the academy that Lieut. Gar Davidson has been hard put to it to develop a forward wall at all comparable to the backs.



"POWER MUST
BE UNDER

CONTROL

FOR BIG LEAGUE PITCHING"

says CHARLES "GABBY" STREET

Mission Manager; Former Pilot 1931 St. Louis Cardinals—World Champions

"When you see a pitcher burning 'em across the corners... so they can't be hit... you can bet he has Controlled Power," says Street. "He doesn't waste energy. He doesn't just snap the ball—but uses a full throw with a complete follow-through."

New Red Lion has the same Big League performance secret Street speaks of... Controlled Power. Red Lion doesn't waste energy... but burns progressively with a steady drive, a complete follow-through on piston head for the full stroke. That's Controlled Power... that's more Power!

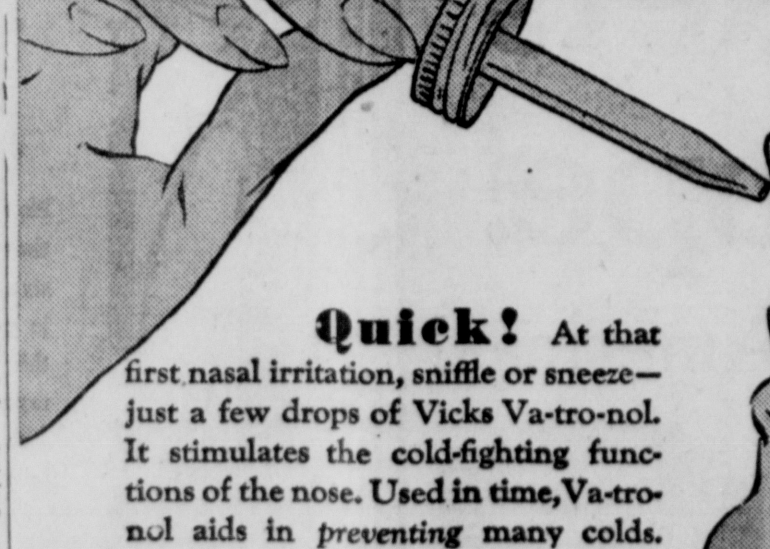
GET CONTROLLED POWER—the Gasoline with the Full Power-Push!

GILMORE RED LION
PLUS TETRAETHYL

AT INDEPENDENT DEALERS

Helps PREVENT Colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL*



Quick! At that first nasal irritation, snuffle or sneeze—just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. It stimulates the cold-fighting functions of the nose. Used in time, Va-tro-nol aids in preventing many colds.

EACH year, increasing thousands of enthusiastic users broadcast the good news of Vicks Va-tro-nol. They have proved for themselves its amazing effectiveness in helping them to side-step many annoying colds.

This unique aid in preventing colds is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. Va-tro-nol aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, or to throw off colds in the early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up, stuffy nose (a well developed head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Powerful yet absolutely safe—for both children and adults—Vicks Va-tro-nol contains real medication. Its results cannot be expected from mere "oil drops." Va-tro-nol's effective-

ness has been proved in thousands of clinical tests supervised by practicing physicians. Equal effectiveness is shown in its every-day home use—aiding millions to greater freedom from colds.

For Better Control of Colds... Get Free Samples Now

Vicks Va-tro-nol is the ideal companion to Vicks Vapo-Rub—standby in 26 million homes for treating colds. These twin aids for fewer and shorter colds give you the basic medication of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds in the home. (Full details in each package.) Your drugist has a limited supply of free trial packages of Vicks medications, with directions for following Vicks Plan. Get yours today. If your drugist's supply is exhausted, mail this coupon to us direct, enclosing a 3-cent stamp to cover postage.

MAIL THIS COUPON to: Vicks Chemical Company, 2021 Milton Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Please send me, without charge, your famous Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—and test samples of Vicks medication used in the Plan. I enclose a 3-cent stamp to cover postage.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

TUNE IN!

ON THE AIR...

"Open House at Vicks" with Freddy Martin's orchestra and guest artists—every Sunday, 5-5:30 p. m., E.S.T.—on CBS, nation-wide.

"Plantation Echoes" with Willard Robison and his Deep River orchestra, with Mildred Bailey—every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:15-7:30 p. m., E.S.T., NBC Blue Network.

Cream of Tartar Baking
Powder makes biscuits a little lighter—muffins a little fluffier—keeps a cake fresh a little longer. It costs only a little more. Isn't it worth it, when everything it touches is just a little better?
Be sure you get the new tin!
Schilling
So EASY to open!

Avoid That Last Minute Rush!
When you Bank by Mail at the Commercial National Bank, it isn't necessary to drop everything in order to get to the bank before closing time. Through the mail, our services come to you—enabling you to bank at your convenience.
When you are rushed for time, when the weather is bad, when it is inconvenient to call at the bank in person—BANK BY MAIL! You will enjoy this service—we will enjoy serving you by mail.

Phone our Travel Department for information regarding the WINTER cruise to Hawaii or South Sea Isles. An ideal trip for a nominal sum.
Commercial National Bank
East Fourth St., at Bush—Santa Ana, Calif.

FREE EXAMINATION.
PAINLESS METHODS
Plates\$9.75
Fillings\$1.00
Simple Extraction\$1.00
X-Ray Mouth\$5.00
Bridge work\$5.00
Crowns\$5.00

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885

REMODEL STORE FOR OCCUPANCY OF JEWELRY CO.

Gensler Lee Jewelry company, which has taken a lease on the storeroom on the northwest corner of Fourth and Birch street, recently occupied by a shoe store, has started extensive alterations to fit the property for its new store in Santa Ana. A building permit for the \$1000 job was taken out as the first permit issued in October.

The second permit of the new month was that for \$200 issued to T. J. Jones for alterations to the property at 2337 Benton Way. A total of 13 permits were issued in September, to the value of \$10,367, according to the monthly report of S. I. Preble, city building inspector. The record for the first nine months of the year to October 1 is 393 permits to an aggregate value of \$194,581.

Permits issued the last week in the month were as follows: Huff and Whitted, private garage at 702 Bush street, \$150.

Edgar Wilde, private garage at 1113 Polanetta, \$200.

Anna Towner Ream, screen porch at 1138 West Fifth, \$30.

H. S. Pickard, re-roof at at 530 So. Van Ness, \$200.

Commercial National Bank, alterations at 313 Bush St., \$300.

B. Gerrard, brick incinerator at 606 So. Main, \$75.

L. Joesup, re-roof at 2050 South Broadway, \$70.

L. L. Stauffer, re-roof at 1904 South Sycamore, \$50.

Santa Ana school board, additions at 1012 North Main, \$2000.

Munsingwear for Cool Days



**MUNSINGWEAR
KNIT
UNION SUITS**
Short and Long Sleeves,
Knee or Ankle Lengths
\$1.25 up

HILL & CARDEN
of Santa Ana, Ltd.,
112 W. 4th St.

Summer BARGAIN FARES EXPIRE OCT. 15TH

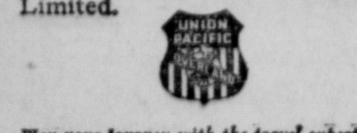


GO NOW!
OCT. 31ST

Summer travel bargains will soon be over. Less than two weeks to start your journey. Final chance this year for superbly luxurious rail travel at these economy rates. October 15 is the last day to leave (return limit October 31). Low round trip summer fares everywhere via Union Pacific... to Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, the South.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED
...NO EXTRA FARE

Go on the train that sets the standard in transcontinental travel. No Extra Cost for much extra service. Enjoy the luxurious comfort of the Air-Conditioned Diner, Limousine-lounge Observation Car and Pullman All-room car. You ride on the world's smoothest roadbed when you take the Los Angeles Limited.



Plan your journey with the travel experts of
UNION PACIFIC

W. A. SHOOK, G.A., SANTA ANA
305 North Main Street, Phone 1877

OLD MARINER IN RETIREMENT NEAR SEA HE LOVES SO WELL; ISSUES BOOK ON EXPERIENCES

With the blue waters of the Pacific washing the shores but a few miles away, Capt. Charles C. Oakes, 1825 North Ross street, is spending the last peaceful years of his life in this city, within easy distance of the sea he has served and loved since he was a boy, born and bred at Yarmouth, famous ship-building harbor village on the rocky coast of Maine.

PEACE OFFICERS HEAR JUSTICE MARKS TONIGHT

Justice E. J. Marks, of the fourth district court of appeals, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers association to be held at the Orange American Legion clubhouse at 6:30 o'clock tonight, according to an announcement today by Jess Elliott, constable of Santa Ana township, who is in charge of the program.

Judge Marks at present is sitting with the San Bernardino session of the court, but he will return to Orange county tonight to be present at the meeting. A musical program will be presented by Orange talent with Chief of Police George H. Franzen, of that city in charge.

It is expected that about 100 will be present. L. F. Keller, of Huntington Beach, president of the association will preside.

Santa Ana Youth Arrives at School By Hitch-Hiking

YORK, Neb., Oct. 3.—William Curnutt, Santa Ana, Cal., son of George Curnutt, recently registered as a freshman at York college. He arrived in this city recently, after a five-day hitch-hiking jaunt from the West Coast state. Young Curnutt is studying for the ministry. He is making his home with Coach and Mrs. Guy Ordway.

Football, basketball and track are among his athletic interests. He is at present reporting for daily football drill. The varsity at York college appears exceptionally strong, and prospects for a winning grid machine are two to one over last year's chances. Curnutt has been elected president of the Histrionic club, vice president of the freshman class, is a member of the Latin club and the Y. M. C. A. and participates in several other important campus activities.

Picnics and Reunions

NEW ENGLAND

The New England States society invites every one who has lived in either Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut to join in the picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, October 6, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Boston baked beans and Vermont maple syrup and hot coffee will be provided. Each state will have its own separate section in the park so friends may meet. A fine program of community singing, addresses and music will follow the basket dinner hour. Tourists from these states will be especially welcome.

NOVA SCOTIA

The annual Nova Scotia picnic, reunion and basket lunch for all former residents of the Maritime Provinces of Canada will be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, on Saturday, October 6, starting at the noon hour. All the folks from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island now resident in the Southland, are cordially invited to be present. The afternoon will be spent in good fellowship, speeches, annual election of officers, etc.



The supper for LITTLE FOLKS

CHILDREN always love Kellogg's Corn Flakes. And there's nothing better for their evening meal than a bowl of this crisp, delicious cereal with milk or cream. Rich in energy. Easy to digest. Invites restful sleep.

Kept oven-fresh by the heat-sealed inner WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
FOR FLAVOR



Anger At Table Cited In Suit Asking Divorce

One husband who was sensitive regarding his own ability as a cook, and another husband who was kept awake by his wife and her guests, figured in two divorce actions filed yesterday in superior court.

In one, Mrs. Lucille M. Duncan charged Charles Duncan with cruelty because of his actions while they were entertaining at a dinner he had prepared in March, 1933. When the wife spurned a piece of gristle from the steak, and laid it beside her plate, Duncan hurled his knife and fork down upon his plate with such force that it broke, and shouted: "If you don't

like this meat, cook it yourself," she alleged.

They married at Yuma in 1931 and separated last July 13.

In the other divorce suit, Samuel Frost complained that his wife, Mildred, made such noise with her guests that he could get little sleep. She also told him he could step out with another woman, he said.

The Frosts married in Los Angeles in 1927. The date of their separation was not stated.

TWINE USED IN NEST

DECATUR, Ind.—(UP)—An oriole's nest woven entirely of twine was found by Willis Penner here. The nest is about six inches long and three inches in diameter. At every turn the cord is cleverly tied to make an extremely strong nest.

GROWERS WILL BENEFIT FROM REFUND ORDER

The tax on jute bags has been rescinded and farmers who have paid this tax since June 12 may secure a refund. It was revealed today to Orange county growers by Alex Johnson, secretary of the state Farm Bureau.

Orange county growers who will be benefited by the rescinding of the order and the refunding of

the money include bean, walnut, potato and other growers.

George Wilson, who represented the state Farm Bureau at Washington, secured the refund, it was announced. Wilson was advised by the authorities that the tax will be refunded on floor stocks.

Refunds will be made on bags on hand June 12. The government will refund the tax to the applicants who show they had the bags on hand, but the government will not do anything to see that the refund gets back to the farmers who have been charged the tax since June 12, and any farmers who have paid this tax on bags delivered since June 12 should file an application for refund with the dealer from whom the bags were purchased, it was explained. The collectors of internal revenue at San Francisco and Los Angeles will receive the application forms

and forward them to Washington for action.

The tax rate on small jute bags has been reduced from 2.94 cents to 2.1 cents so there will be a refund of .84 cents per pound on the smaller bags still paying a tax.

Ask Mother— She Knows

Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown... kept her on the job all through the change. No wonder she recommends it.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

LAST THREE DAYS! COME AND SAVE!



Thousands Prove It the Greatest Electric
Washing Machine Value in America...Anywhere!

Kenmore Washer

\$38.48
Cash Price

Compare With Washers
Priced at \$20 More!

Hurry! Only a few more days to take advantage of this saving! When Sears' 48th Anniversary ends... the price will be much higher! Big porcelain enameled tub finished in glistening dark green. "Easy-Open" type drain; Triple vane gyrator. What a "buy!"

\$4 DOWN; \$5 MONTH

Plus Small Carrying Charge
On Sears' Easy Payment Plan



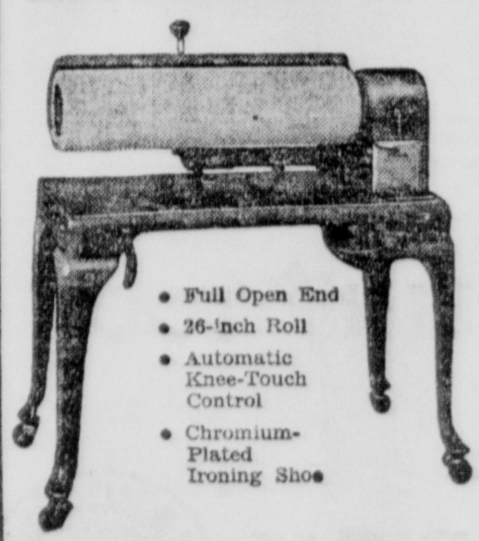
Last Three Days! Fully Automatic Kenmore Ironer

\$39.48
Cash Price

Do not confuse with manual-operated or foot-controlled ironers! This Kenmore has full automatic knee-touch control. What a buy!

**\$4 Down
\$5 Month**

Plus Small Carrying Charge on Sears' Easy Payment Plan



WASH RUGS

**5c
EACH**

Only 300 to go so we must limit them four to each customer! 19x39-inch size with fringe and "crow-foot" borders. No more available when these are gone...hurry!

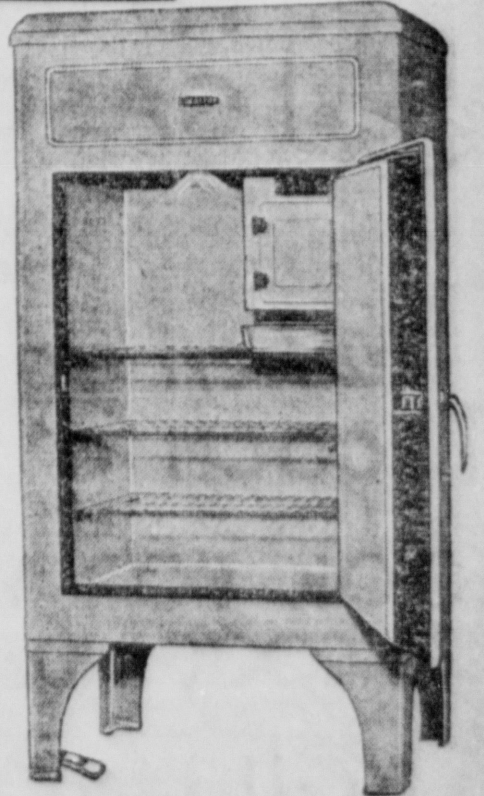
Last Three Days! 6-Cubic Foot Coldspot

\$114.48
CASH PRICE

The big family size with features you've seen on electric refrigerators priced \$20 and more higher! Mono-Type rotary unit, dome light, foot pedal door opener, one-piece porcelain interior. Why pay \$139?

\$5 Down, \$7.50 Month

Plus Small Carrying Charge on Sears' Easy Payment Plan



Household Tools

Screw drivers, soldering irons, knife sharpeners, shears, bread knives, others.
Each **19c**

Bamboo Rakes

Sturdy, dependable 33-tooth rakes. Wisteria cord bound for greater strength.
Four-foot handle! Each **8c**

.22 Calibre Rifles

The receiver sight alone is worth \$2. Bolt action, Chrome plated bolt and trigger. Each... **\$4.98**

"Floor-O-Leum"

Yes! Regular 49c quality... every yard perfect! Enameled surface easily cleaned. Sq. yd. **36c**

\$1.98 Card Tables

Liquid-proof, burn resisting top! An extraordinary value at \$1.98... sensa-tion at \$1.39. **\$1.39**

Air-Tight Heaters

Burns wood, knots... anything except coal. Blue steel body, double seam top, bottom. **\$1.59**

Radiant Heaters

Three double fire-clay radiant heaters at a hot price. American Gas Association approved. **\$4.88**

5-Pc. Mix Bowl Set

Highly glazed in yellow with green tint. Graduated sizes from 5 1/2 to 9 1/2 inches. **69c**

House Paint, Gallon

Regular \$2.75 Master-Mixed paint. Equal to other paints priced as high as \$3 a gallon. **\$2.34**

Motor Oil, Gallon

Again! 100% Pure Pennsylvania "Morelife" oil at a low price. Sold in bulk only! **49c**

13-Plate Battery

With your old battery. Not a re-built... Equip your car now for cold weather driving... **\$2.48**
And Your Old Battery

Cast Alum. Roaster

Remarkably low priced! We bought over 175,000 pieces in order to bring you this value! **\$1.98**

Kitchen Cans

10-quart size, step-on kitchen cans attractively finished and decorated. A \$1.19 value! **89c**

Shotgun Shells, Box

Oversize, non-corrosive primer shell with instantaneous ignition and uniform shot pattern! **85c**

Mahogany Toilet Seat

Birchwood; mahogany lacquer finish. Chrome plated brass hinge. Low priced for "48th" **\$1.69**

Soldering Iron Set

Sensational! 60-watt wound element. Approved type cord and plug. With equipment. **89c**

Wax and Applicator

One quart self-polishing floor wax and lamb's wool applicator, both for 79c. Dries fast! **79c**

Auto Accessories

Rubber cement, gas tank caps, key cases, patch outfits, auto fuses, and others! Each **8c**

Breast Drills

3-jaw chuck; machine cut gears; 1/2-inch capacity and 2-speed. Usually much higher! **\$1.19**

Michigan Axe

Single, polished bit; forged steel head and red tipped hickory handle. Limited number. **\$1.09**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

505 North Main Street

Santa Ana

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

NEW OFFICERS ARE SELECTED FOR RED CROSS

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Lloyd Verry, attorney, was unanimously elected general chairman of Fullerton Red Cross at the annual meeting held at the City Welfare center Tuesday night. The Rev. George A. Tinsley is the retiring chairman.

Other officers elected by the group that represented Fullerton, Buena Park, La Habra, Cypress, Brea, Yorba Linda and Placentia, were David Day, vice president; Carrie Adams, recording secretary; Glenn Gossett, treasurer, and Mrs. Jessie Evans, executive secretary.

The next meeting is to be October 15 at the center, where organization for the roll call of members will be discussed.

James A. Lynch Services Friday

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Funeral services for James Albert Lynch, 70, who died at the Fullerton general hospital following an automobile wreck near Artesia September 20, are scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday at the J. E. Seale funeral home, Fullerton. An inquest was held at 2 p. m. today at the undertaking establishment.

NOW IN NEW LOCATION!

RALPH L. KENNY

SALES SERVICE PACKARD SALES SERVICE

Complete Automotive Service

117 E. 5th St., Santa Ana, Ph. 5200

OBSERVE SOCIETY'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Mrs. F. H. Lyon's group of the Fullerton Christian church Missionary society was in charge of the program given at an open meeting of the society at the church Tuesday night, when the 60th anniversary of the founding of the United Christian Missionary society was observed. A birthday cake was cut and served with punch.

The program, as presented by the group, included a vocal duet by Mrs. George Riehl and Mrs. Vinton Lee, with Mrs. Rose Lewis accompanying at the piano; a play, "Aunt Martha Van Winkle Wakes Up" was given, with Bettina Whitney, Marjorie Allen and Lois Hollingsworth taking character parts. Mrs. Jennie Daniels, Mrs. K. P. Siler, Mrs. Gambol and Mrs. Jones presented a playlet "The Torch Bearers," and Mrs. C. C. Chapman led the devotional service.

Mrs. Frank Dowling and her group will have charge of the November meeting.

DEMOCRATS MEET

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Fullerton Democratic club members met Tuesday night at Sinclair headquarters, 124 East Commonwealth avenue, and made arrangements to hold headquarters open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. Volunteer workers to stay in headquarters are being sought, according to John Herr, who is heading the work in Fullerton, and who presided last night.

College Lectures To Open Thursday

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Dr. V. Chayne Stevenson, well known world traveler and lecturer, will deliver a series of lectures on "Mythology," embracing ideas, literature and arts of the Orient and Europe, at the Fullerton junior college commencing tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. The lecture course, which is to be given under the auspices of the University of Southern California, will carry credit toward a bachelor of arts degree. The lectures will be given in room 81 of the J.C. building.

ARRANGE TALK ON ORIENTAL PROBLEMS

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Dr. Arthur Coons, Occidental college instructor, who recently returned from a prolonged trip and period of study in the Orient, will bring the opening lecture at the first meeting of Fullerton International Relations council.

The meeting is slated for October 9 at the Methodist church at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Coons will bring a timely message on Oriental problems, according to S. C. Hartman, president of the council.

B. & P. W. Club In Dinner Meeting

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Miss Ellasue Lemmon, teacher of English at Fullerton district junior college, was guest speaker at the October dinner meeting of the Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club last night. She talked on the trends in education, brought about by changes in the business activity of the day.

Mrs. Kate McCulloch led in singing the convention song. Marylan Doss and Gloria Lee Harris gave a dance number.

The Fullerton club members will be hostesses to the Southern District convention to convene October 20 and 21.

ROAD WIDENING WORK TO BEGIN IN SHORT TIME

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Work on the straightening and widening of Brea road may start soon, since city councilmen last night authorized the mayor, William Hale, and the city clerk, Fred Hezmalhalch, to sign agreements with Mrs. Marie L. Toussseau for an easement to the land that will be the right of way.

The construction will be made with gas tax funds. Starting of the project has awaited the signing of a contract between Mrs. Toussseau and the city authorities.

Many other details occupied the attention of the three councilmen attending the meeting last night. Councilman Ted Corcoran is attending the Chicago fair and Councilman T. K. Gowen is in Arkansas. Mayor Hale and Councilmen Harry Maxwell and George E. Lillie attended.

City Clerk Hezmalhalch was instructed to notify the Automobile Club of Southern California of the needs of properly posting the railroad crossings at Harvard avenue. A notice was received by the council from H. G. Mathewson of the state railroad commission calling attention to the improper postings.

A petition signed by 21 residents of the district requested a street light in the alley near Wilshire, between Malcom and Newell Place was considered.

In discussing the lighting situation, Walters said there are three times as many ornamental lights, as "gooseneck" lights; that the city pays three times as much for "gooseneck" service as for ornamental. The "gooseneck" lights are on meter.

Councilmen, expressing a willingness to co-operate where they can, agreed to take no initiative in caring for the drainage situation west of Fullerton, and just across the city line on Magnolia avenue, in Fuller park. It was revealed that the natural drainage ditch is on county property and that since city property is not affected by floods that may come through the filling of the ditch, it is impossible for the city to take action. Councilmen Lillie and Maxwell were appointed to work with Herman Hiltcher, engineer.

Councilmen Lillie and Gowen, with Hiltcher, were given the responsibility of investigating the offer of the Southern California Edison company to lease six acres of land to the city, for use by the United Co-operative of Fullerton. The Edison company agreed to pay the taxes. The question that faces the city is whether the city is expected to pay for electric current to pump water for the property.

Engineer Hiltcher reported that with SERA labor it is expected to get the curbs set, sidewalks in and paving on the Malden avenue bridge. The bridge was built over the barranca under CWA project work. He said the stakes were set yesterday for completion.

Harry Buerrum, park superintendent, reported that excavation is under way for the wading pool in the park, labor being provided by SERA and materials by the Kiwanis club.

He also reported other activity under SERA workmen, the completion of the retaining walls, curbs and sidewalks and the bridge over the Lily pond; 50 percent completion of lawn planting, and the completion of the rock gardens.

Mrs. J. J. Basabe Called By Death

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Death came yesterday to Mrs. Winifred Basabe, 20, at the Fullerton General hospital, following a several months illness, culminating in two operations in an attempt to save her life.

She was a native of Fullerton and a graduate of the Fullerton union high school in the class of 1922. She leaves her husband, John Joseph Basabe; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Baker; a sister, Miss Margaret Baker, and a brother, Delbert Baker, all of Fullerton; a sister, Mrs. Lois Hanson, and a half brother, Earl Hanson, both of Santa Barbara.

Rosary will be recited this evening at 7 o'clock at the McAulay and Suters chapel and mass will be read Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church, followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Rebekah lodge; Odd Fellows hall; friendship night; 8 p. m.
20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Baby clinic; Welfare center; 10 a. m.
Woman's Relief corp; Odd Fellows temple; 1 p. m.
Chapter Y of P.E.O. Sisterhood; with Mrs. S. C. Hartman; South Raymond; 11 a. m. breakfast.

KILLS A COLD "DEAD"!

That's what Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does—kills a cold "dead" than last year's calendar! This is why! First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the cold germs and fever in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. 20¢ and 50¢ at all drug stores.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Reliability

is one of the Register's Watchwords

The Register checks on news, for it wants only facts.

The people want to KNOW they get the news and want it reliable.

This is the reason the Register keeps its subscribers and gains more. The people themselves are "Reliable."

The people want "Reliable" goods, whether it is the meat they eat or the clothes they wear.

The merchants who use the Register to advertise their wares do so primarily because they sell "Reliable Goods."

When you find an increasing circulation, and the great bulk of advertising, the word which explains it is "Reliability."

In planning on your shopping, study the pages of a Reliable paper, with Reliable merchants, and be sure of Reliable goods.

COCK O' THE WALK



travellin'

YOU'LL
BE "TRAVELLIN'" TOO

WITH



HANCOCK
GASOLINES



and

when you travel be
COCK O' THE WALK!

LOOK FOR YOUR NEAREST
HANCOCK INDEPENDENT DEALER

YOU MAY DRIVE IN...
BUT YOU'LL **STRUT** OUT!

HANCOCK FIVE POINT AND REGULAR GASOLINES

OFFICERS FOR 4-H BOARD OF COUNTY NAMED

R. E. Launer of La Habra was re-elected president of the county council of 4-H leaders at the regular council meeting held Monday night in the walnut house on the Benson ranch, Katella road. Other officers chosen were Mrs. G. D. Griest of Tustin, vice president; E. E. Eastman of Santa Ana, secretary, and H. J. Hinrichs of Orange, council representative to the farm bureau.

Plans were discussed for the annual Achievement day program, and Cecil Marks, E. V. Hughes and Mrs. C. W. Muser were appointed as a committee to set a date for this affair and find a suitable meeting place. The council favored the old Fullerton Union High school auditorium.

It was planned to have a pot-luck supper October 15 at the farm bureau assembly rooms in Santa Ana, at which time leaders will discuss the year's program. October 27 has been set aside as senior 4-H club day at U. C. L. A., and 4-H day at the Great Western Livestock show was announced for November 17.

Games for the evening were conducted by H. J. Hinrichs and Mrs. Venna Anderson, and refreshments were served by R. E. Launer and Mrs. G. S. Davis.

HOG PRODUCERS WARNED TO PROTECT AGAINST CHOLERA

A warning to raisers of hogs in Orange county that failure to immunize the animals against cholera may result in heavy financial losses was issued today by Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory. Values for hogs have been such that many producers have neglected to immunize their stock against cholera, Cory said. If cholera has ever been at a place where hogs are raised, it is probable that the infection still exists, he said.

Even if the premises have remained free from the infection, an unnecessary risk is being taken where garbage is being fed, the announcement stated. Where the herd is more or less isolated from other hogs and farm-grown feeds are fed, there will be little chance of cholera being introduced. However, where outside stock is purchased and brought in, and garbage is part of the feed supply, the producer is risking a heavy loss from cholera.

Returns from hogs have improved so that losses of stock now would mean a considerable financial loss, which can be safeguarded by immunization, it was stated.

TEMPERED RUBBER GIVES MORE MILES

Keeping constantly before them the thought that heat is the greatest enemy of the tire, tire engineers of the U. S. Rubber company, the firm announces, have succeeded in cooling the 1934 U. S. Royal by 30 per cent, "with the result that it gives more miles, is safer, and is freer from ordinary tire troubles."

"By improving the method of making Tempered Rubber, the engineers obtained a compound that generates less heat than did even the 1933 U. S. Royal," Jerry Hall, Second and Main, local U. S. tire dealer, said. "We conservatively estimate this reduction of heat to be approximately 30 per cent. This improvement results in a substantial increase in mileage over our 1933 tire."

SHE WENT "PLACES"
BELLINGHAM, Wash.—(UP)—"Move over, we're going places!" commanded a young woman as she climbed into a car occupied by two men. She went to jail on a drunk charge. The men were Chief of Police Max L. Laase and Sergeant George Stillman.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S BIKES.
Geo. Post, 105 East Third St.—Adv.

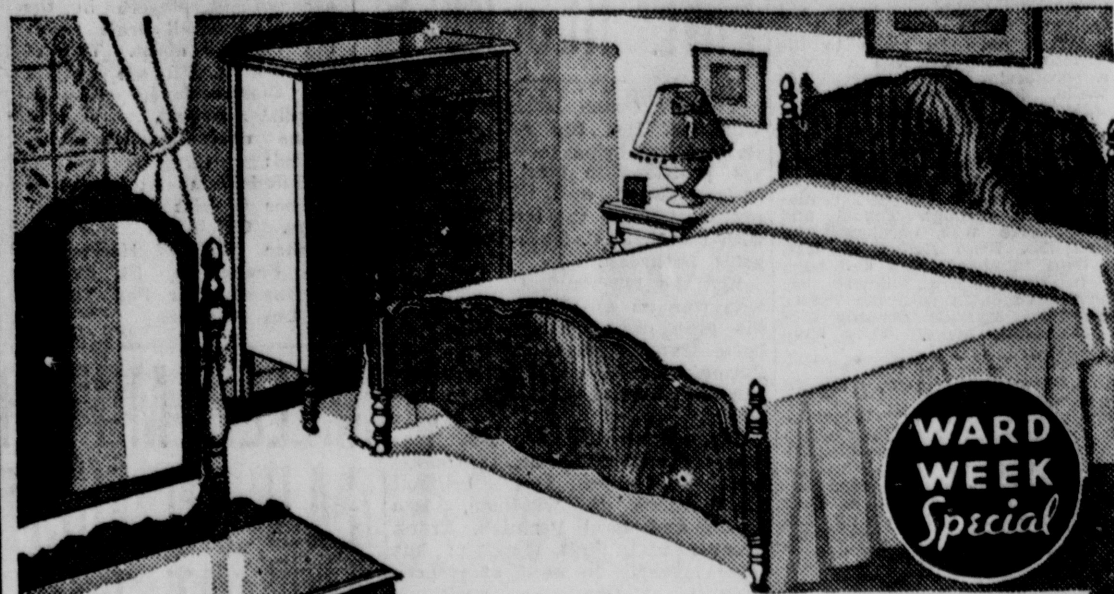
CUT THIS OUT

EXCELLENT RECIPE FOR CATARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment. Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is equally as dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers. Secure from McCoy's, Walgreen or your druggist, 1 ounce of Parminit (double strength). Take this home and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should be open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parminit used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a trial.—Adv.

When all America
goes Shopping!

WARD WEEK



WARD
WEEK
Special

3-Piece Suite

Choice of Vanity or Dresser!

\$28.88

\$0 Down, \$0 Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

Again Wards save you money! Again Wards bring you value! Unusually large suite sturdily built of selected hardwood with walnut veneer front surfaces. Panel bed, chest, and vanity or dresser!

100 PIECES OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

Tables, Magazine
Racks, etc. **89¢**

MIRRORS—PICTURES

Plate glass mirrors,
framed pictures **25¢**

RAG RUGS

300 to
choose from **3 for \$1**

CURTAIN MATERIAL

Marquisette,
plain and fancy Yd. **8¢**

INNER SPRING MATTRESS

169 Deep
coils **\$9.88**

UNFINISHED CHAIR

Strong,
sturdy **88¢**

RADIANT HEATER

Antique
brass **\$4.95**

BLACK ENAMEL

Choice of 5
large pieces Each **39¢**

ALUMINUM WARE

Boiler, Percolator,
Dish Pan Each **39¢**

SPARK PLUGS

Riverside,
full mileage Each **25¢**

AUTO HORN

5 1/2 inch
chrome plated **88¢**

CARBURETORS

Ford—
Tillotson **\$3.29**

22 Shorts

Ward Week Special
2 boxes **25¢**

Roller Skates

Ball Bearing.
98¢

Rayon Lingerie

19¢

Ward Week savings
on bloomers, shorties,
panties! In regular
sizes only. SAVE!

WARD
WEEK
Special

IF YOU CAN SEW - YOU CAN

SAVE!

Low Ward Week Prices!

Plain Broad-
cloth in white,
color! 36-
inch width! **10¢**

Yard

Silk Flax
Crepe in Fall
solid colors.
38 inches! **44¢**

Yard

Silk pongee!
Best quality!
Natural tan!
33 inches! **15¢**

Yard

White flannel.
27 inches!
Priced low in
Ward Week! **10¢**

Yard

Smart pat-
terns in tub-
fast colors!
For clever
cotton
frocks! 36-
inch! **12 1/2¢**

yard

SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Genuine Broadcloth
25¢ quality **19¢**

WORK SHIRTS

Men's Homesteaders,
triple seamed **59¢**

NEW HATS

Felt in
fall colors **\$1.00**

DRESS SHIRTS

Men's fancy and plain
broadcloths **69¢**

SANITARY GARBAGE CAN

With Foot
Pedal **49¢**

SHELLS

Ward's Red Heads—
12, 16, 20 gauge . . box **75¢**

COVERALL PAINT

Tested and Approved by Ward's
Bureau of
Standards . . . gal. **\$1.49**

WRENCH SET

6—12-point
Sockets **39¢**

2¢ NOTIONS

Thread Thimbles, Pins,
Tape—15 different items **2¢**

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Our Regular 98¢
Ward Week Price . . pair **77¢**

RAYON LINGERIE

Regular 59¢—
Ward Week Price . . . **33¢**

BIB APRONS

Five Styles in
Gay Prints **25¢**

WASH FROCKS

Stripes, Plaids,
Prints **59¢**

TAFFETA SLIPS

Rayon Lace
Trimmed **59¢**

BATH TOWELS

22 x 44
Pastel Edges **10¢** ea.

WINDOW SHADES

Water Color
Finish **39¢**

BEGINS TOMORROW

Lasts Through Saturday, October 13

Come see the Ward Week values! Come save on regular standard-quality Ward merchandise at far less than Wards every-day low prices! For this is Ward Week—Wards great Fall Sale, in 489 stores, in 46 states! And nothing has been left undone to make it a money-saving event you'll long remember.

Smart Shoes

\$1.88

Pair

A new low price for
WARD WEEK! Buy
brown crushed leather
ties and save!

WARD
WEEK
Special



SILK HOSE

49¢

Pair

New Fall shades!
Full fashioned, pure
silk chiffon and serv-
ice hose! Priced ex-
ceptionally low dur-
ing Ward Week.
Buy now! SAVE!

WARD
WEEK
Special



Europe! 7 Tubes

\$39.95

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly,
Small Carrying Charge

WARD
WEEK
Special



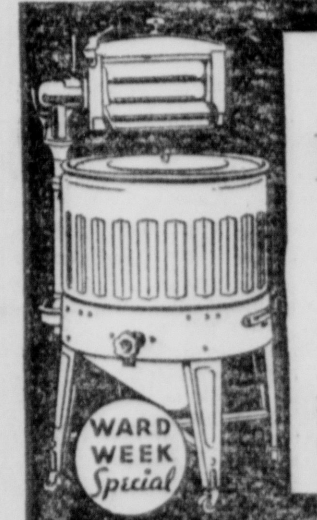
Washer Reduced!

For Ward Week Only!

\$37.77

\$3.00 Down, \$4.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Maybe never again a chance like
this! Wards reliable quality, 14
famous features. Ward Week price
so low it's hard to believe it!

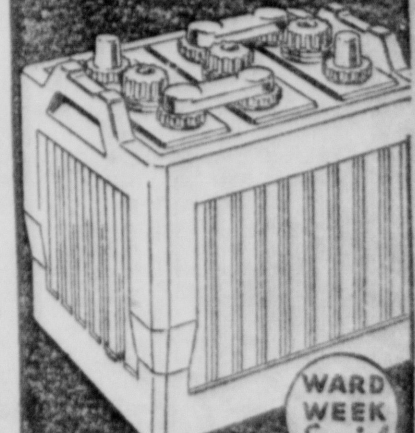


13-Plate Battery

Save in Ward Week!

\$2.49

The rock bottom price
is only half the story!
You get 12 months' sat-
isfaction or you get a
new battery paying only
for months used.



WARD
WEEK
Special

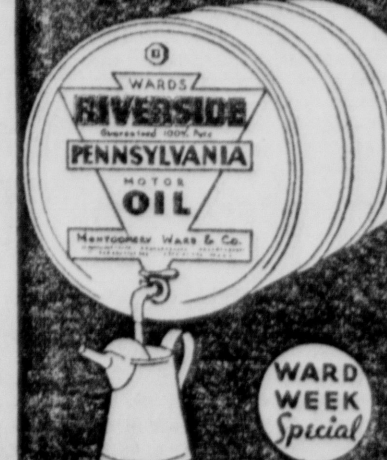
Riverside Motor Oil

100% Pure Pennsylvania
Reduced for Ward Week!

49¢

Gallon Inc. Tax
In Your Container

Finest Bradford District
100% Pure Pennsylvania
oil at a Ward Week
price you will never for-
get! Bring your con-
tainer.



WARD
WEEK
Special

MONTGOMERY WARD

4th and Main

Santa Ana

News Of Orange County Communities

PROGRAM FOR TUSTIN EVENT IS ARRANGED

TUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Plans have been completed for the Orange festival which will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday night at the high school outdoor theater by the board of managers. The festival is being given by the combined high school and grammar school Parent-Teacher associations.

Masters of ceremonies will be Arthur M. Smith, chairman; Hugh J. Plumb and John W. Sauer. Mrs. W. S. Leinberger and Mrs. Robert C. Korff are in charge of the program, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Dance numbers will be given by pupils of Miss Vera Getty, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Korff will play "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" on the xylophone. The following numbers will be presented by students of Miss Mary Rose Borum's dramatics class; Monologue James Doyle; skit, Miss Eunice LaBrow and Billy Backman, an original skit, "Impersonations" by Miss Anna Sutherland, and Miss Audrey Benjamin. The Jesse Brothers, of Santa Ana, will present several yodeling and cowboy numbers.

There will be 12 concessions in charge of Mesdames H. H. Hannaford, Paul Etzold, L. R. Stearns, Chester A. Day, W. A. Woodward, L. E. Woodward, L. E. Allen, Guy H. Christian, H. J. Plumb, L. R. Wilson, J. C. Kidd, C. A. Nissen and the Japanese mothers. All are invited to eat their dinner at the festival.

Those present at a board meeting Monday were Mesdames J. H. Pankey, William C. Cook, E. O. Ahern, John Osterman, D. D. Adams, L. R. Stearns, M. J. Attil, L. R. Wilson, C. A. Day, L. E. Allen, Charles Archer, Harold Finley, L. L. Ostrander, Guy Christian, Frank H. Greenwood, Paul Etzold, Bud Hannaford and W. S. Leinberger.

SHOWER HELD BY PYTHIAN SISTERS

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3.—Miss Myrtle Winters of Anaheim, was complimented recently with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Lora Holt on East Chapman avenue. Miss Winters and Hubert Williamson, of Riverside, will be married at an outdoor wedding October 14 at Strawberry Flats.

Forming the hostess group for the event were a number of close friends. Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mrs. Percy Prior, Miss Vesta Newsom, Miss Velda Barnes and Miss Holt. Baskets of autumn flowers, decorated the rooms, where games were played. Part of the time was spent hemming tea towels and making pot holders.

Miss Vesta Newsom, dressed as a rag bag man brought the gifts into the room in a wheel barrow covered with an umbrella which was tied with a large lavender bow.

The guest list included Miss Winters, Mrs. Minnie Church, Mrs. Glen Peck, Mrs. Louise Gruenemay, Mrs. Sam Loard, Miss Madeline Conover, and the Misses Louise and Gertrude Gruenemay, of Anaheim; Mrs. Harvey Newsom, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Helen Barnes, Mrs. Catherine Paul, Mrs. C. S. Holt, Mrs. Conrad Schreff, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Miss Mabel Head and Miss Margaret Beatty, of Garden Grove.

Hold Last Rites For George Drum

BUENA PARK, Oct. 3.—Funeral services for George Drum, who died early Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Etta Umbarger, of Court street, were held today from the O. A. Stone Funeral parlors. Interment was in Loma Vista cemetery.

Mr. Drum, who had been a resident of California for the past 10 years, was 81 years of age. In addition to Mrs. Umbarger, Mrs. Annie Messenger and Mrs. Lulu Sumner, daughters, both of Fullerton, Mrs. Pearl Bales and Mrs. Sadie Underwood, daughters living in Guthrie, Okla., two sons, Denver Drum, La Habra, and Eddie Drum, Indianapolis, Ind., survive.

BALL PLAYERS DINNER GUESTS OF BREA LIONS

BREA, Oct. 3.—Ball players of the Brea Lions club were honored with a steak dinner given by the club and served by a committee of the Lions wives in the social hall of the Congregational church Tuesday night. Mayor L. A. Hogue presided as toastmaster and each of the Lions present assisted him in welcoming the team, and praising them for their work in winning the championship in night ball for Northern Orange county.

The team comprised Virgil Kiger, manager; Rudy Montgomery, pitcher; Red Stives, catcher; Bill Sweet, first base; Joe Dharco, second base; Woody Griffith, third base; Ray Thompson, shortstop; Sam Miller, left field; Bill Roberts, right field; Jean Arruques, center; Charles Plester, second base; utility; Ray Pie, utility field man; Tom McElheney, utility, and Dinah Studebaker, scorekeeper.

Manager Kiger was presented with a billfold and several bills while Studebaker was given a sport jacket in wool. What money was left over from the series was divided evenly among the players. The committee preparing and serving the dinner comprised Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. J. D. Neus, Mrs. R. E. Barnes, Mrs. Glenn Curtis, Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mrs. E. H. Peterkin and Mrs. Ed Ward.

LAGUNA BUILDING WORK SHOWS GAIN

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3.—Continued building activity in this city is revealed in figures relating to building permits which for the month of September totaled \$11,040, as compared to \$5660 for the corresponding month of 1933, according to the records of Building Inspector Floyd W. Case.

A substantial gain is shown in the figures for the first nine months of the current year, which ran up to \$180,998 as compared to \$55,342 for the same period of 1933.

With several big projects coming up, including the Audenkaamp new theater building, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 and several school structures, it is predicted that the year of 1934 will chalk up a banner building record for Laguna Beach.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 East Third St.—Adv.

H. B. SPEAKER HITS CHARGES ON SINCLAIR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 3.—Charging that the campaign as being waged against Upton Sinclair in naming him an infidel is based on misquotations of his book, "Profits of Religion," Percy A. Rogers, of Anaheim, last night defended Sinclair to an audience of 500 people at Huntington Beach Civic auditorium.

The speaker said that excerpts from "Profits of Religion" had been misquoted by Martin Luther Thomas in a booklet entitled "The Unmasking of Upton Sinclair." He declared that Thomas had failed to introduce proper foundational materials for quotations and had introduced his own interpretations concerning certain punctuation marks.

Sinclair's criticisms of organized religion of today are such criticisms as Christ brought against the organized groups of his time, Rogers declared. Regarding criticism of Sinclair in calling Christ a proletarian rebel, the speaker called attention to the definition of rebel in Webster's standard dictionary and to the criticism against Christ at the time of His trial, charging "He stirred up all Jewry, beginning from Galilee to this place."

Rogers quoted Thomas as saying, "If Sinclair and his kind take over this state of California, from the board of supervisors to the judges, the state legislature and congress, and the governor's chair, the state of California will indeed run red with human blood." I ask you if this is not a threat of revolution, against the ordinarily common democratic procedure of the people of California electing a head official?" Rogers inquired.

Rogers quoted from Sinclair's book, "Profits of Religion," to show his attitude on religion. He said: "In one instance, Sinclair writes, 'Strange as it may seem to some of the readers of this book, I count myself among the followers of Jesus of Nazareth.' His example has meant more to me than that of any other man and all of the experiences of my revolutionary life have brought me nearer to Him."

C. K. Allen, Democratic nominee for the state assembly, was heard in a short campaign talk. Allen introduced Arthur B. Hillabold, write-in candidate opposing Congressman Sam Collins in the November elections. Hillabold, a former Huntington Beach man, now of Fullerton, was heard in a discussion of the issues involved in the congressional race.

Rogers, speaker for the evening, was introduced by the Rev. Russell C. Stroup of Christ Church By-the-Sea, Newport Beach.

Merchant Patrol Slated For Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3.—Plans for organizing a south coast merchant patrol, covering the coast line from Emerald Bay down to include the Cooley tract, south of Coast Royal, are being completed. E. T. Cresce, operating an auto camp in the Laguna canyon. The new service, designed to give added police protection to residential districts in the Emerald bay, Laguna Beach, Three Arches, Aliso and the Coast Royal residence sections, will cooperate with the sheriff's office and the local police department. It was stated. Cresce expects to start his new service on or about October 15, it was added.

PLACENTIA SCHOOL TEACHERS GUESTS AT P.T.A. RECEPTION

PLACENTIA, Oct. 3.—A reception to teachers of the Placentia Union grammar schools was given Tuesday night when the Parent-Teacher association of the school held the first meeting of the year at the Bradford school.

Mrs. Verne Adams, new president, presided. Mrs. Purl Odom, retiring president, was presented a past president's pin on behalf of the organization by Mrs. J. H. Rymer.

The program arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Dean Hasson, included a group of quartet numbers by Vera Sar-

C. OF C. SEEKS COUNTY NIGHT FUNDS FOR NEW BASEBALL PARK

PLACENTIA, Oct. 3.—Members of Placentia Chamber of Commerce will investigate the possibility of getting S.E.R.A. funds for establishment of a ball park for baseball and football. The need for such an improvement in the town was announced Tuesday by Harry O. Easton at the chamber of commerce meeting Tuesday noon.

E. A. Eisenacher announced that the annual milk fund ball game will be played Friday between the Valencia High school and the Orange Union High school.

A report of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting at Midway City was brought by Stuart Strathman. He also told of the State Chamber of Commerce legislative measures to appear on the ballot. Strathman also reported on increased "red" activity in the middle west and in California.

Louis Jacobson made a report on the Kraemer avenue crossing of the Santa Fe railroad. Speaking of his recent trip to Northern California, Jacobson said: "There is no more need for worry concerning election of Upton Sinclair as governor, since the northern part of the state is going to defeat him."

Laguna Players To Form Classes

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3.—Classes in playwriting, acting, voice placement, set designing and general stage technique will be formed here, it was announced today by Andor de Soos, managing director of the Laguna Beach Community theater.

"For the first time," said de Soos, "we have thrown open membership in our workshop group to out-of-town people who are interested in the stage and have no

means of expressing that interest in their own communities.

"At Laguna, this winter, we are going to study the pantomime of the Moscow Art theater and the voice placement of the Mt. Kisco group, which trained, among other prominent actors, the film star, Margaret Sullivan. Students of the Workshop will, as always, present their monthly program of three one-act plays."

MUSIC CLUB OF LAGUNA BEACH PLANS PROGRAM

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3.—Music lovers of Laguna Beach will have a real musical treat in store for them Thursday evening at Hotel Laguna with the presentation of the monthly program of the Laguna Beach Music Lovers' club, featuring three outstanding artists, according to a program announcement released today.

Headlined as the main attraction on the program is Oscar Heather, tenor, of Chicago, whose recent work on the concert stage has elicited much favorable comment. He will be accompanied by Rex Kys, well known Los Angeles musician. Another noted artist appearing on the program is Earle C. Voorhies, piano virtuoso, of Los Angeles.

The Music Lovers' club, in an effort to stimulate music appreciation and to make music an important factor in the activities of the art colony, is making arrangements for a series of concerts during the winter season by nationally known artists. Among those scheduled to appear are Nelson Eddy, well known American baritone; Manuel Perez, noted exponent of Spanish, Mexican and South American dances and folk songs; the Compinsky trio, internationally known group of talented musicians, and Mile. Nina Koshetz, Russian opera singer.

RED CROSS PLANS MEMBER CAMPAIGN

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3.—Plans for launching a membership drive were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Laguna Beach chapter of the Red Cross, held Wednesday at the chamber of commerce offices. Tom Cummings, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Ada E. Purpus, secretary, recorded the proceedings.

Sherman A. Paddock was named chairman of the membership drive committee. Capt. Ed. Hobart, in charge of the city life guard squad, and William Laird, were added to the beach equipment committee, headed by Ed. Fahy, chairman.

Plan Methodist Church Program

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3.—Workers of the Sunday school and friends will observe Educational week in the Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following a basket dinner an address on Christian education will be given by an outside speaker.

Wayne R. Leight And Garden Grove Girl Are Married

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3.—Miss Ella Mae Christianson, daughter, of Ray B. Christianson, of East Chapman avenue, Garden Grove, and Wayne R. Leight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leight, of Anaheim, were united in marriage early Sunday morning at the Church of Christ, with the Rev. Arthur Richey, of Anaheim, officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of black satin trimmed in white with black accessories. Her maid of honor was Miss Fern McCulloch, who wore a dress of gold color and black accessories. The groom was attended by Edwin Christianson, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Christiansen home, with the following present besides the bridal party: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leight, Miss Helen Leight, Jack Leight, Miss Louella Wharton, of Anaheim, and members of the Christiansen family.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Catalina, while upon their return they will make their home, in Anaheim. The bride attended Garden Grove Union High school and the groom the Anaheim Union High school. He is connected with a fumigating company at San Fernando.

EVANGELIST OPENS SERVICES THURSDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3.—With the Rev. O. R. Stekler, nationally known Pilgrim evangelist in charge, old fashioned church meetings will be held at the Pilgrim church, Wright and Larson streets, Garden Grove, beginning Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Services will be held each evening except Saturday. Two services will be held Sunday, at 11 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m.

Bridge Enjoyed By Club Members

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Emma Kearns, assisted by Mrs. Camille Nichols and Mrs. Mabel Doig, entertained members of the Monday Afternoon Star club at her home on Magnolia avenue Monday.

After a part of the time had been spent sewing, tables were arranged for bridge. First prize went to Mrs. Alice Keole, while consolation was awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Ethel Schauer, Alice Keole, Mary Clark, Dorothy Jentges, Merle Fulson, Mabel Williams, Ella Wheeler, Dorothy Thornburg, Glee Newsom, Louise Lake, Emma Henry, Ann Haster, Alice T. Smith, Annabel Bryan, Clara Wilson, Manza Patton and the hostesses.

HOLD BARBECUE IN BUENA PARK ON OCTOBER 19

BUENA PARK, Oct. 3.—October 19 is the date selected for the barbecue to be sponsored by the Boy Scouts at the lot near the corner of Grand avenue and Seventh street. Committeemen in charge include Fred Dukes, W. D. Cannon and Frank Cooley. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock and funds derived from the affair are to be used toward obtaining a permanent home for all Buena Park Scouts.

The annual troop project of the collection of toys for Christmas is underway and persons having toys which they do not wish to keep are asked to contact any member or leader of the Scout troop concerning their collection. Persons interested may write a card to the Boy Scouts, troop No. 94, Box 195, Buena Park, and collection of any discarded toys will be made. The condition of the toys is immaterial as the boys repair them before distribution.

SHOWER IS HELD FOR BRIDE-ELECT

TUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Walter Perozal, of Santa Ana, was honored at a shower given by the degree staff of the Tustin Pythian Sisters Monday night at the lodge hall. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mesdames Hayden Squires, chairman; F. C. Matthews, George Furtach and Bud Hannaford.

"Bunco" was played, with prizes for high score going to Mrs. L. R. Stearns and consolation award to Mrs. Forrest W. Collar. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostess committee. As a climax to the delightful party, many lovely and dainty gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Those present were Mesdames Eva Holford, Ronald Shearn, E. W. Collar, Roy Rannels, B. J. McReynolds, G. B. Martien, E. M. Hart, C. A. Nordstrom, Francis Holford, Newton Penman, Bu Thompson, Sarah Mae Matthews, A. A. Alderman, Clifford Prunty, J. C. Kidd, J. R. Harbour, F. C. Matthews, Hayden Squires, Thomas Jessup, Bud Hannaford, Ray Pierson, George Furtach, Louis A. Riehl, Claude Comer, Arthur Trickey, Cadet Hamilton, L. R. Stearns, Thomas Shedd, H. P. Christiansen, W. S. Leinberger, George Gaylord and the Misses Ethel Alderman, Claudia Kidd and Thelma Trickey.

NEW TOY



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Feminine Good Taste APPROVES IT

The only V-8 under \$2500

GOOD JUDGMENT *selects it*

EVERYWHERE... at the clubs, the races, on the boulevards... you'll see smart women driving Ford V-8's. Women who have discovered that the Ford V-8 meets every requirement of style and comfort.

If you ask them about their cars they will tell you what fun it is to drive a Ford V-8. How easily it can be parked. How relaxed they are when driving.

How secure they feel behind walls of welded steel and safety glass.

And they'll tell you of the thrilling response of the powerful V-8 engine that whisks the car out of any traffic pinch. And you'll be told, too, of the satisfaction there is of owning a car with such beauty of line that people just seem to have to want it!

FORD V-8 \$505 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co. — the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

LISTEN IN—FORD RADIO PROGRAMS:—SUNDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

STEAM
When Mr. Roosevelt concluded his reassurance radio talk Sunday night, he turned to his secretary and said: "There's nothing like getting mad once in a while, is there, Mac?" Mac agreed there wasn't.

All who were close at hand also agreed that Mr. Roosevelt never smiled less and pounded the table more. His text may have been judicial in tone, but his manner of delivery was certainly challenging. The crescendo was reached when he spat that phrase about British bankers cooperating with their government, leaving an implication which American bankers could not have missed.

Those who will see the movie version of the speech may not believe this story, for when the president repeated portions of his talk for the sound cameras, his manner was different. He was more like his old self, smiling and expostulating.

His first manner, however, tells the real story behind the speech, and the tone may prove to be as significant as the text.

PURPOSE

The tone implies very clearly that there may be some change in methods of the New Deal, but no change in purpose. It is clear that Mr. Roosevelt may hereafter administer his business reform medicine with a pat on the back instead of a tweak of the nose, but it will still be the same medicine.

This represents a moderation of the attitude taken in the Green Bay speech, some weeks ago, but no competent authority here believes it means a trend toward conservative policies. The effort will be to particularize and make workable the reforms now under way, and not to weaken them.

REFUSE
SUBSTITUTES

**It COSTS LESS THAN
THE MORNING BOTTLE
OF MILK TO KEEP OUR
HOUSE WARM ALL DAY**

**EVERY ROOM WARM all through the
cooler months—everyone in the fam-
ily comfortable—and from Fall to
Spring the total cost is not much
more than half the milk bill!**

Natural gas gives clean, silent,
ever-ready heat at the turn of your
thumb and finger. No fussing with
fuel storage—no bother about order-
ing a supply. You would use natural
gas for its convenience alone.

This is the time of year to prepare
for better heating. Look at the new
appliances at your dealer's or your
gas company's office.

The best business advisory serv-
ices are telling their clients that
they had better plan for the im-
mediate future on the basis of the
existing situation. No promises
can be made now about budget
balancing, NRA reorganization,
taxes or money, except in the
general terms which already have
been employed.

BANKS

Mr. Roosevelt's pointed refer-
ence to bankers is supposed to
have been inspired by the recent
turn-over in the bond market
during the government refinancing,
and to the fact that only a
few bankers have been able to
see the possibilities of small
housing loans.

It is not much of a secret that
some of the bankers have started
a rush for short term government
paper and shied away from the
longest term bonds.

Also, one sympathetic bank in
New York is supposed to have
made more housing loans than all
the rest of the banks in that city.
There is no question but that the
banks in England cooperated bet-
ter with their government, but
there are only a few of them,
whereas our far-flung banking
system represents all shades of
opinions and views, good and bad,
smart and stupid.

INTEREST

Home renovators who are pay-
ing 9.7 per cent interest probably
never will be able to understand
why the bankers are NOT rush-
ing out to hand them money.
Also some congressmen are begin-
ning to wonder why the home
renovation loans are bearing 9.7
per cent whereas the law calls
for 5 per cent.

The facts behind that situation
are not hard to understand. When
you get a home renovation loan of
\$100 from a bank, the interest is
deducted before you get the
money. At 5 per cent, that means
a deduction of \$5 for a year. You
pay the money back in 12 month-
ly installments, so, after six
months, you have paid off half the
loan, although you paid the inter-
est for the full loan for a year.
On the basis of the amount of the
loan actually in your possession
through the year, the original \$5
deduction figures out at an inter-
est rate of .087166.

Such arrangements are usual
for installment loans. Most law-
yers will agree that the 9.7 rate
comes within the 5 per cent re-
striction of the home renovation
law.

INSTALLMENT BUYING
You can get a better slant at
the situation by comparing the
home renovation loan plan with
private installment loans plans.
If you only knew it, you pay
as much as 18 per cent interest
(in financing charges) when you
buy your automobiles, if you fig-
ure the interest on the same basis
as people now are figuring the

home loan interest at 9.7 per cent.
Also, certain private home loan
agencies working on the install-
ment plan charge as much as 17
to 22 per cent on their install-
ment loans.

The home renovation arrange-
ment, at least, represents the
cheapest interest rate yet offered
on installment buying. On these
loans, the banks run little or no
actual risk, but the amount of
clerical work involved in handling
such small installment loans makes
the bankers shy away from them, even
at the 8.7 per cent figure. There
are 12 collections to be made. It
keeps the bookkeepers busy.

The truth is that the original
plan, first worked out by the new
dealers would have cost more than
11 per cent. It was only after an
expert installment loan man was
called in from a New York bank
that the actual interest was cut
down to 9.7.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

REVERSED

Big time conservatives have
about decided they're not so hot
as King Canutes. Their effort to
turn back the New Deal tide by
painting a picture of business as
moribund and frightened has been
a flop and privately they're ready
to admit they're licked. You won't
find them cheering for the New
Deal in public—but from now on
you'll probably see increasing
evidence of financial and indus-
trial cooperation with the govern-
ment. It will take the form of a
reader response to treasury de-
mands, easier credit, stronger—
but not spectacular—markets and
an abandonment of attempts to
camouflage business gains. Also
you'll hear less overt criticism of
the administration's monetary and
spending policies.

The miracle traces partly to
salesmen Moley and Astor—who
put the idea across that eating
FDR's apples is the best way to
keep more radical doctors away.
But Maine had even more to do
with it. The inside anti-New
Deal drive swung into real action
in August and its sponsors con-
fidently expected a satisfactory
response from the Maine elector-
ate. Their disappointment was the
more crushing because it was a
complete surprise.

After that highly-placed con-
servatives began to feel they were
wasting money and energy trying
to block the inevitable. Many sub-
scriptions to the Republican war
chest had been conditioned on the
Maine outcome. Large contribu-
tors had put up 10 or 15 per cent
of the total they were expected to
give in order to make the Repub-
lican drive in Maine a success.
They figure that a sweeping vic-
tory would make it worth while
to shell out the balance for the
November battle. So a tidy sum—
badly needed if the party cam-
paign is to get anywhere—will not
be forthcoming now. A keen ob-
server suggests the old saying be
revised to read: "As Maine goes,
so go the campaign funds."

This development has done
plenty of harm to backstage
morale and gives the coup de grace
to hopes for Republican gains
that would mean anything. Big
business used to mask its most

significant operations behind the
screen of politics. Now the situa-
tion is reversed. Republican lead-
ers privately concede they have
for the moment no issues except
those that business will sponsor.
If business quits on them they're
out on a limb.

TECHNIQUE

You may ask why—if top-rank
conservatives have tacitly sur-
rendered to FDR—such outfits as
the chamber of commerce and the
federal reserve advisory council
still clamor for less regimenta-
tion, a balanced budget and a re-
turn to the gold standard.

This is partly because opposi-
tion much be maintained to keep
the conservative cause alive at all.
Beyond that it's a matter of
technique.

Many people have a picture of
Wall Street as a close-knit unit
whose leaders meet in secret con-
clave to determine the fate of

the nation and take their orders
from J. P. Morgan. This picture
doesn't jibe with the realities.
Wall Street is far from a coherent
entity. If bankers and big in-
dustrialists seem to act in unison
it's chiefly because their back-
ground and training have been so
similar that they react the same
way to a given set of facts—not
because they conspire to do so.

INFLUENCE

Moreover the Morgans never
give orders. They don't need to.
Their system is subtler and more
effective.

Their prestige is such that their
mere opinions carry the weight of
law for dozens of banks and cor-
porations. What they think filters
through many channels and gets
translated into action by hundreds
of sources which have no direct
contact with the Morgan firm
whatever. Their influence is 95

per cent intangible—but all the
more potent for that.

So if they reverse their ideas
on a matter of major policy it
takes time for the word to get
around. When it does they have
a host of imitators who comprise
an important section of business
and financial sentiment.

NRA

There's a lot of New York talk
about transferring the remnants
of NRA to the department of
commerce—especially the code au-
thorities. Such a move would be
popular with conservatives. It
would place all administrative ac-
tivities under the sympathetic
wing of Secretary Roper. He ap-
preciates the industrial viewpoint
and they understand he's going to
stick. Informed sources believe
this may happen in a couple of
months but they're not yet sure.
Meanwhile the personnel of the

industrial policy board is a shock.
They had expected some of their
own to be named and Richberg,
Ickes, Hopkins, Davis and Frances
Perkins are not their idea of the
proper people to chart a course
for business. They foresee a pro-
nounced pro-labor bias. The choice
of Clay Williams and Arthur
Whiteside for the administrative
board is no consolation because
that group's powers will be as
limited as a cave-dweller's out-
look.

CHIEF

New York insiders get word that
Marriner Eccles has been side-
tracked as Eugene Black's suc-
cessor to head the federal reserve
board and that the likeliest candi-
date now in sight is William Mc-
Chesney Martin—governor of the
St. Louis federal reserve bank
since 1929.

Martin has been active in feder-

al reserve affairs for 26 years and
knows what it's all about. His
appointment would be construed
as a shift to the right. He has
a son who is a member of the
New York stock exchange.

SIDELIGHTS

The biggest surprise of the state
Democratic convention was Tam-
many's chilly reception to its for-
mer idol Al Smith....The Man-
hattan and Brooklyn delegates sat
in frozen silence when Al appear-
ed instead of leading the cus-
tomary ovation....The National
City has granted more loans under
the federal housing act than all
the other clearing house banks
combined....The securities ex-
change commission is bothered by
a bootleg traffic in phony stocks
across the Canadian border.

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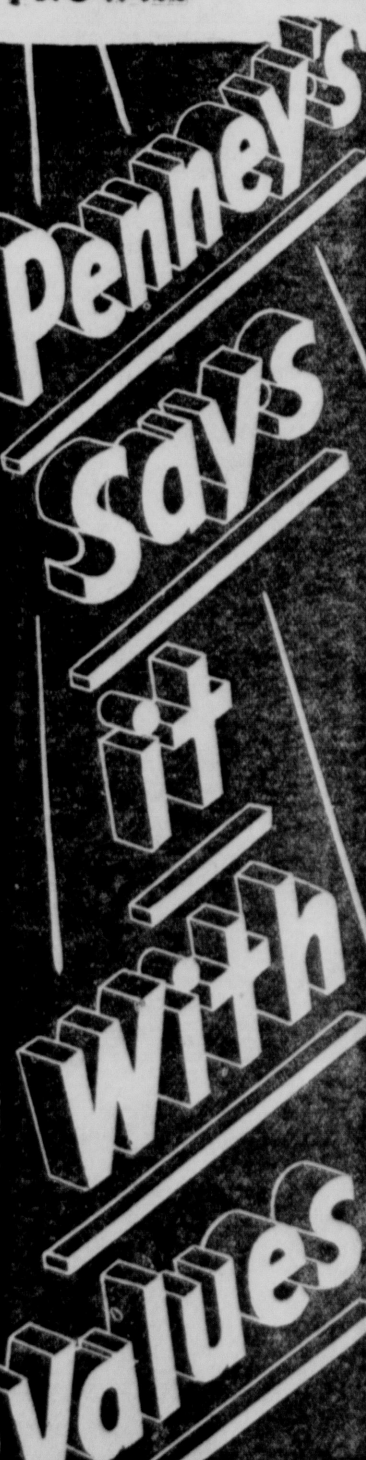


**Yes...
we invite
comparison
!!!**

**Here's your oppor-
tunity to put your
dollars into sound
merchandise value
not store-keeping
frills or ballyhoo!**

**Here are values
made possible by
cash buying, cash
selling—Penney's
plan of small pro-
fit on large sales!**

**Values that com-
mand ACTION—
NOW!!!**



**Women's Wash
Dresses
39¢**
What a value! Real Avenue
vat prints—their colors are
FAST! 16 models; new fall
patterns! 14 to 44. Come
early for your share! Big
values! *You be the judge!*

MEN'S SOCKS
Neat Fancy Patterns, sizes
10 to 12;
pair **10c**
**Men's
Leather
Jackets**
Choice of suede or capeskin
Jackets, full zipper front
opening. First quality, sizes
36 to 46. Bargain!
\$5.90

HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's large size White Cot-
ton Handkerchiefs. Bargain!
3 For 10c

**Men's
Union Suits**
Medium 12-pound ribbed
cotton, unions made for com-
fort and long wear. Short
sleeves; ankle lengths.
69c

**Outing
Night Wear**
Men's good quality outing
Night Shirts, sizes 15 to 19.
Also Boy's Outing Pajamas;
sizes 8 to 16; choice
79c

**Men's
OVERALLS**
Blue Denim, bib style; good
weight. Our regular 79c Ov-
erall. Now closing out for
50c. Sizes 32 to 42. While
they last.
50c Pair
BOYS' SIZES, 29c

**BOYS'
CORDUROY PANTS**
Just received new supply for
this event. Popular style and
colors. Sizes 3 to 16.
\$1.49

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Full Cut! Only
65c
Fast color plain
broadcloths and
printed percales.
White broad-
cloths. 14-17.



**Full Fashioned!
Silk Hose
39¢**
Filmy, sheer chiffon or
semi-service with mer-
cerized tops! Buy!
Judge for yourself! New
Fall shades. 8½-10½.



**Plain Silk Flat
CREPE
33¢**
Imagine it! 38-in. SILK flat
crepe at such a price! Fall
tones! Blacks! Pastels! 33¢!
You be the judge!



**Outing Flannel
GOWNS
45¢**
Peach, pink, white!
Stripes! Plain! Slipovers!
Button-fronts! All sizes!
You be the judge!



**Men's Work
PANTS
98¢**
Men, oh men! What a
bargain! We bought all
we could get. Printed
black and white cotton
twill, bar-tacked, reen-
forced. 28-52! See them!
You be the judge!



**Men's Heavy Duty
Work Shoes
\$1.98**
Great buys! Strong retan
uppers! Heavy compo
soles with two rows of
brass nails. Leather mid-
soles! Riveted seams!
You be the judge!

**MISSIE'S
COTTON ANKLETS**
Sizes 7 to 10
9c Pair

**Tailored Sport
COATS**
Smart new arrivals in nov-
elty woolsens, plain colors.
Women's sizes, 14 to 42.
\$7.90

NEW FALL SCARFS
All silk, plenty long.
New patterns, only **25c**

**New
DRESSES
Special**
Smart Sport Dresses—Nov-
elty Prints, Stripes, Plaids,
Florals. Many with zipper slide
fasteners. Sizes 14 to 42. Bar-
gain at—
\$1.98

**Children's
SLEEPERS**
Made of good quality outing.
Fancy stripes or solid colors.
Sizes 2 to 8.
2 Garments, 75c

**MUSLIN
Specials**
Our Famous Honor Brand,
(regular 13c yard) unbleach-
ed, 5 yard
lengths, only **55c**
Our Belle Isle Brand (regu-
lar 10c yard) Bleached 5-
yard lengths, only **39c**

**Outing
Flannelette**
27-inch fancy patterns, or
plain white. A good quality
outing, yard **8½c**

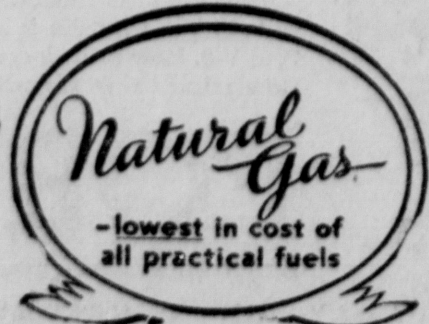
**Nu-Tone
PRINTS**
36 Inches wide, fall patterns,
tub fast colors, big selection,
yard—
10c

SLIPS
Women's Broadcloth Slips,
well made. Peach, Pink,
White; sizes 34 to 50.
39c

House Slippers
Women's. Misses', Men's
mostly felt. Many from our
higher priced broken lines
as well as regular lines.
49c Pair

**SOUTHERN COUNTIES
GAS COMPANY**

Illustrated with the Pacific Lighting System for Dependable Service



J. C. PENNEY Co. Inc.

Fourth at Bush, Santa Ana

S. A. Firms Get Contract For Lathrop Shop Building

TOTAL COST IS \$25,791; WILL USE U. S. FUNDS

Awarding of contracts for the new Lathrop Junior high school building, the general contract going to Therman Means Santa Ana contractor, disclosed late yesterday that the structure will cost \$25,791.39, net, after deducting sales of material salvaged during demolition of the old shop.

Means received the general contract on a bid of \$18,950, plus \$133 for two alternate plans relating to minor details of construction, making a total of \$19,083.

The Pacific Plumbing company, of Santa Ana, won the heating contract on a bid of \$914, and also the plumbing contract, on a bid of \$960. Allen Trusty and Son, Santa Ana, was awarded the electrical contract, on a bid of \$2150.

Total new construction thus reached \$23,107. Added to this was the cost of demolition of the old structure, \$842, and architect fees of \$212.53, making a grand total of \$26,151.53, from which was deducted sales of salvaged material, amounting to \$207.14, leaving the net cost at \$25,944.39.

This figure almost coincided with the estimate of Architect P. H. Eley, which was \$26,000.

Bids were opened by Dr. Doyt Early, of the state board of public building reconstruction, in the presence of the board of education, the state board awarding the contracts, which are financed by federal funds administered under the Greene bill.

The Pacific Plumbing company, winner of two of the four contracts, also received the plumbing contract for the Spurgeon school reconstruction two weeks ago. Allen Trusty and Son, winner of the wiring contract, also was low bidder on the Spurgeon job, but when it was found that an error was made in the bid, it was ruled out on technical grounds.

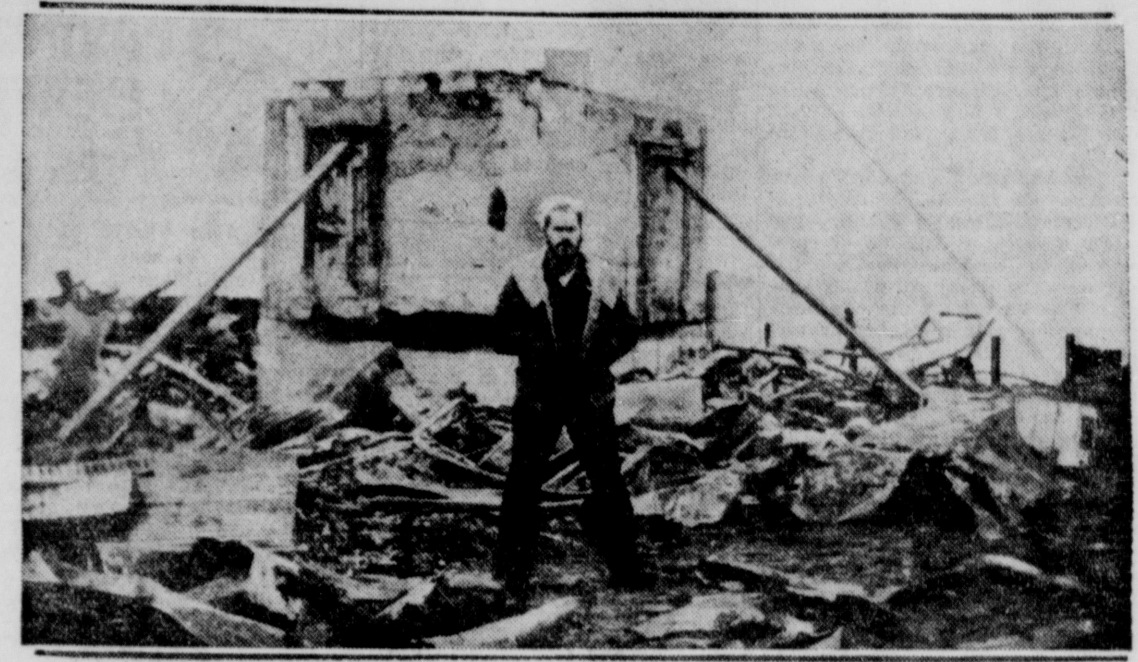
Bids received on the Lathrop general contract yesterday were as follows: Therman Means, Santa Ana, \$18,950; plus \$85 for new steel partitions in the lavatory; plus \$48 for new galvanized iron skylights; (total \$19,083); Elvstone and Van Tuyle, Brea, \$19,000; plus \$100 and \$100 for the two alternates; (total \$19,200); L. R. Wilson, Tustin, \$19,274; plus \$100 and \$50; (total \$19,424); Stark and Schmid, Santa Ana, \$19,800; plus \$96 and \$100; (total \$19,996); Byerts and Dunn, Los Angeles, \$23,851; plus \$100 and \$220; (total \$24,171).

Heating bids were: Pacific Plumbing company, Santa Ana, \$914; J. Hokom Co., Los Angeles, \$1051.59; J. Herman Co., Los Angeles, \$1137; Hickman Brothers, San Pedro, \$1238.

Plumbing bids: Pacific Plumbing Company, Santa Ana, \$960; J. Herman Co., Los Angeles, \$1137; C. R. Stauffer, Santa Ana, \$1195; Hickman Brothers, San Pedro, \$1230; Wright, Lawrence and Cameron, Santa Ana, \$1309; J. Hokom Co., Los Angeles, \$1329.23.

FIRST PICTURES OF NOME DISASTER

Here are the first pictures of the ruins of Nome, Alaska, after it was swept by a devastating fire causing \$2,000,000 damage and leaving hundreds homeless. The view above is a general one of the ravaged gold rush city. Below is G. A. Maxwell, member of the U. S. Coast Guard which played a heroic part in fighting the flames and aiding the homeless, standing in front of the vault of the Miners and Merchants bank. The bank was burned to the ground but the vault with its contents of approximately \$500,000 in money and gold dust, withstood the flames. The pictures were brought to Seattle on the Coast Guard cutter, Chelan, which also brought a group of refugees.



COUNTY MEET TO BE HELD BY MISSION GROUP

A program of talks with a noon luncheon have been arranged for the meeting of missionary societies affiliated with the Los Angeles Presbytery, to be held Thursday at the Orange Presbyterian church, Mrs. R. E. Carswell, of Santa Ana, president of the Orange county district, is completing arrangements. Sessions will open at 10 a. m.

Speakers for the day will include Miss Helen Moore, missionary on furlough from Africa, Dr. A. G. Coons, dean of Occidental college, who will speak on "The Economic Reconstruction of China and the Missionary Movement," and Miss Mary Moore, representing the Board of Foreign Missions in New York.

Presbyterial officers who are to be present are Miss Margery Schubert, president, who will preside, Mrs. W. E. Willets, foreign correspondent, and Miss Anna Crick, secretary of National missions.

A luncheon will be served at noon by the Ladies Aid society of the Orange church, with Mrs. C. O. Powell, president of charge.

Santa Anan Passes 90 Year Mark

Charles T. Shafer reached the age of 90 years on Monday and his arrival in the nonagenarian class was quietly observed at his home at 2015 Bush street. Hale and hearty in the actual sense of the words, Shafer is preparing for an enjoyable 10 years during what are sure to be for him—if the past is any criterion for the future—the "gay nineties" of a happy and useful life.

Shafer has been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 30 years and until three years ago was actively engaged in following his life's occupation of a cabinet maker. At the present time he mows his lawn, keeps his large yard neat and trim and spends every possible waking hour in the sunshine. Straighter than many a young man, Shafer has kept all of his faculties intact and kindly grey eyes twinkle above a nose where a friendly smile comes and goes as he recalls events of passing years which have taken him from a Maryland farm on the shores of the Atlantic to Southern California.

Shafer has never smoked or drunk and has never married. Diet is just a word to him and pie is his favorite article of food. Although he eats pie of every kind on every possible occasion, Shafer declared that he never has felt any ill effects from his consumption of the national dessert. Up to a short time ago Shafer could dance a breakdown with the abandon of youth.

Born in Frederick county, Md., Shafer lived in that vicinity for many years and as a youth saw a number of battles of the Civil War. The battle of South Mountain was fought near the Shafer home and Rutherford B. Hayes, later president of the United States, was taken to the home of an uncle of Shafer's when he was wounded in this affray.

A cure for war, says Shafer, would be a close-up view of a battlefield by every person in the world. The battle of South Mountain was fought on Sunday, he relates, and in company with his six brothers, he went on Monday to the field where dead, dying and wounded still lay. During the war, Shafer and a neighbor boy, Ezra Remsburg, who afterward became his brother-in-law, ran away to join the Union

D. A. V. OFFICER TO BE SPEAKER FOR VETERANS

Opening the fall program with an exceptionally attractive program, Jack Fisher, chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, anticipated large and enthusiastic gathering at their first meeting of the month, to be held at the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Frank J. Irwin, a past national commander of the organization and at present national executive committee member for this district, will deliver an address, which is expected to be of importance to all World War veterans.

J. B. Casteix, recently elected commander of Santa Ana Legion post No. 131, will make an official visit to the Jack Fisher chapter and members of the Canadian Legion post No. 42 of the British Empire Service League, and their auxiliary, will be entertained.

The Jack Fisher Auxiliary members, with Mrs. Mary Fisher, commander, will join with the chapter in hearing Past National Commander Irwin's talk. A luncheon will be served by the Chapter after the meeting.

Soldiers, but were promptly brought home by their parents.

Shafer shares his home with his sister, Miss Laura Shafer, and until a few years ago another sister, the late Mrs. Charles Remsburg, a resident of Santa Ana for many years, was a member of the household. Mrs. Remsburg passed away at the age of 88 years.

At present Shafer has as his house guest Mrs. C. L. Kneer of Oakland, a niece who arrived to aid in the celebration of his birthday. Mrs. J. R. Porter of Orange, one of the many callers on his natal day, presented Shafer with a beautifully decorated birthday cake which held 90 tiny candles in a variety of colors.

Dry Worker To Speak Tonight

Miss Ethel Hubler, editor of the National Voice, member of the National Temperance Council, a well known radio lecturer on temperance, will speak on the subject, "The Dry Revolution Just Around the Corner," at the First Church of the Nazarene, Santa Ana, this evening at 7:30.

A radio speaker every week during the last two years, Miss Hubler also has been speaking during recent months before church audiences, schools and dry mass meetings in California.

Tustin Girl To Marry L. A. Man

TUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lo Porto were hosts at a delightfully informal affair at their home, 129 Mountain View drive recently, when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Lo Porto, to John Paneno, now of Los Angeles, but formerly of Texas.

A three-course dinner was served at 2 o'clock at an attractively appointed dining table. Baskets of zinnias provided the floral decorations throughout the rooms.

Those present, other than the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Porto, and their daughter, Miss Rose Lo Porto, and her fiancé, John Paneno, were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patterson, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foster, of Tustin.

J. Hudson Ballard Leaves Occidental

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—Professor J. Hudson Ballard, professor of philosophy and religion for nearly nine years at Occidental college, recently resigned according to announcement from the office of President Remsen D. Bird of the college.

Dr. Ballard has accepted a pastorate at the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon. This church is one of the best known churches in the denomination, having a membership of 2300, a large staff, three choirs, and it has supplied many pastors for higher positions within the Presbyterian church.

PICNIC PLANNED

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Ganeshia park, Pomona, has been named as the place for the October meeting of members of the Truth Seekers' class of the Fullerton Methodist church. A picnic luncheon will be served at noon. Those who want transportation or who have space in their cars are asked to telephone Fullerton 939-J.

CARD PARTY FRIDAY

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—The public card party, sponsored by Ami Tai chapter of Order of the Eastern Star, scheduled for Friday at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Blattner, Placentia, has been changed to the home of Mrs. Rosalie William, Imperial highway, Brea, at 1:30 p. m.

Wilkie To Give Address On Crime

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Don Wilkie, candidate for sheriff of Orange county, is to talk on "The Low Down on Crime" at the Fullerton forum Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Charles Ruby, law teacher of the Fullerton District Junior college, and sponsor of the forum.

The meetings are open to the general public, free of charge. They are held in the music hall of the high school.

ARRANGE WAR TALK

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Dr. Fritz Held, of Fullerton, who served in the German army during the World war, is to talk on the war when he is guest speaker at the meeting of 20-30 club tonight.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

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At the Rendezvous

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The ARROW "MITOGA"

Here's a shirt that's really form-fitting... really tailored to your figure—at a ready-to-wear price!

MITOGA fits the shoulders snugly—tapers with the arms—drapes in at the waist.

Better yet, MITOGA'S fit is permanent because it's Sanforized-Shrunk. It keeps its right size through a life-time of launderings.

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CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Verse Speaking Choir Gives Program for Junior Ebell

Bringing to this city a comparatively new art form, Sarah Taft Teschke and her verse speaking choir presented the very unique program with which Junior Ebell society last night began its year of activity. The meeting was held in the clubhouse peacock room, with Mrs. Don Park, president, taking over the office filled last year by Miss Mary Saffey.

Miss Boyd Joplin, vice-president and program chairman, had arranged the entertainment, which opened with a short talk by Mrs. Teschke on the possibility of the art of verse speaking in chorus.

The program which followed was made up of numbers by the chorus and poetic readings by Mrs. Teschke, who drew from the works of Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters and Vachel Lindsey.

Composed of eight members, the chorus gave in its first group, "Pippa's Song" (Browning), and "Blow, Bugle Blow" (Tennyson). Lovely as they were, these first selections but suggested the possibilities of verse speaking. "Home-sick Blues" and "Blind Baggage" by Homer Parsons of San Bernardino were expressive of the power of the chorus itself, which became almost a singing choir with its varied tones. It was to marked enthusiasm on the part of the audience that the young women interpreted "Blind Baggage" with an air of thorough enjoyment in their art. With gusto, and quite realistically, they gave the sound of the locomotive, with its push of steam and its echoing whistle.

Robert Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin" called for especially dramatic work. Grace Coppin as the mayor, and Frances Goodrich as the piper, took solo parts. Again, eloquent of a singing group was the way in which members of the

chorus alternated their lines in effecting the desired crescendo. "The King's Breakfast," light and amusing in subject matter, was given appropriate treatment. Concluding numbers were illustrative of the wide range of expression which verse speaking affords. The realms of color, movement and sound were dipped into as the artists gave "Gold" by Thomas Woods, "Cadence" and Don Bland's "Forebodings."

Readings
Mrs. Teschke opened her program of readings with "Mending a Wall" and "House Fear" by Robert Frost. She credited Carl Sandburg with having directed people's thinking back to the fundamental things of life more than has any other poet, then reading his lines "To the Poor" and poems, "Fire-logs" and "Repetition."

Reading "Silence," she gave added beauty to the poem which she believes shows Edgar Lee Masters' understanding of human nature. She reached her climax in Vachel Lindsey's "The Congo," emphasizing the poem's rhythm in accordance with the author's own ideas of expression.

Tes was served at candle-lit tables. On the hostess committee were Miss Dorothy Forgy, chairman, and Mrs. Adrian Marks, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Charles McDonald and Mrs. Herbert Ebersole.

Church Societies

Friendly Circle Class

Officers were elected at the latest meeting of the First Methodist Friendly Circle class following a covered-dish dinner in the church banquet hall. Louis Allen was named president; G. K. Bingham, vice president; Mrs. D. E. French, secretary; Mrs. Ada Nott, treasurer.

Seventy members took part in the event. William J. Saunby, who has been teacher of the class for about 20 years, provided ice cream to be served with the dessert course of the dinner.

A letter was read from Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Nest, members who recently took up residence in Oregon.

After dinner the group left for Masonic temple to hear a talk by Dr. Brougher, pastor of Glendale First Baptist church.

Calvary Board
Meadames Frank Lindgren, Elvin Gammell, George Lackey and John Sutherland were hostesses yesterday at a meeting of Calvary Women's Missionary society executive board held in the Lindgren home, 810 Kilson Drive.

Devotionals in the morning were conducted by Mrs. Glenn Bower. Following a noon day covered-dish luncheon, business matters were conducted by the president, Mrs. William Breckenridge. Plans were made for a dinner for members and friends of the society, to be held October 18 at 6:30 p. m. in Berean hall.

Present with the four hostesses were Meadames Glenn Bower, Louis Gall, Albert P. Koontopp, L. A. Abbott, E. M. Smiley, Donald Kyle, Anna Gall, Mary Rowley L. D. Mercereau John Maret, F. F. Tomlin, Edwin Mueller, William Breckenridge, William Bohman, Josephine Blood, M. McKean and Charles Baldwin.

YOU and your Friends
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Cash had as dinner guests last night in their home, 827 South Sycamore street, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Norden of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Johnson and daughter, Miss Thelma Johnson, 2122 North Broadway, with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. William Fisher of Tustin, have returned from an automobile trip east. They were gone for two months, visiting with relatives in Vermont, Massachusetts and New York.

Mrs. Martin V. Taylor has returned to her home, 820 Riverine avenue, from a week's visit in Redlands in the home of her nephew, William Woods.

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Lemon and Youngberry
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This is the most popular of Van de Kamp's fine Cakes. Fresh eggs, sweet butter, and Swansdown Cake Flour give this Cake its inimitable flavor. Reg. 49c

MILK CHOCOLATE 2-LAYER CAKE
39c
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Contract Bridge Club Shows Gifts on Bride Member

When members of a friendly group of bridge players met Monday evening as guests of Mrs. J. F. Croddy in the Parker home at 2844 North Broadway, they made a special occasion of the evening by showering gifts upon a recent bride, Mrs. C. P. Wright, formerly Miss Louise Maas, wedded during the past summer.

The party was a dessert bridge and arrival of club members was followed immediately by the serving of refreshments at tables appointed attractively for groups of four. Place cards also designated partners for the session of contract which followed, in which Miss Tessa Childers made high score.

Award of the prize to Miss Childers was a signal for the presentation to Mrs. Wright of the lovely gifts selected for her, which augmented the set of crystal which she is assembling.

Club members sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Wright, included in addition to Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Robert Low, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, the Misses Marian Libby, Tessa Childers, Esther Jean Davis, Wilma Plavan, Veda Ball, Mary Jane Steel, Fannie Steel, Vera Jacobs, Margaret Grant, Elfreda Riggins, Gladys Campbell and Ruth Mueller.

Hermosa O. E. S.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. held a birthday party Monday night in Masonic temple following a business session conducted by Mrs. Nell Neighbour and Franklin West. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Harvey were initiated into membership.

The line of march to the dining room where refreshments were served was led by W. B. McCann, junior past patron, and Mrs. J. R. Medlock, the chapter's oldest and most worthy matron. She served during the year of 1893.

Meadames Helen Lurker and Jean Tibbitts were general chairmen of the birthday feature. Past matrons served as hostesses. Decorations and hostess duties at each table were in charge of Clara Seaver and Lois Osterman, January; Catherine Grover, Bessie Moore, February; Mary Walters, Katie Parker, March; Gladys Marie Miller, Martha Whitson, April; Lois Pearson, Kate Cornelius, May; Dr. Estelle Workman, Mrs. Fred Rowland, June; Lena Hewitt, Genevieve Lacy, July; Marie Patterson, Nona Cloyes, August; Oa Swanke, Marie Beisel, September; Evelyn Imhoff, Irene Mitchell, October; Ella Gowen, Amber Burke, November; Katherine Reid, Grace Wilson, December.

Parent-Teachers
Spurgeon Board
Spurgeon P. T. A. executive board outlined its early fall program Monday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Corey, 1239 South Main street.

Thursday, October 11, at 1:30 p. m. was set as the date for a benefit garden party to be held at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, South McClay street.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
First Congregational church school teachers and officers; church dining room; covered-dish dinner; 6 p. m.
Toastmasters' club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:15 p. m.
First Baptist Women's society family dinner; church; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Book Review; Miss Constance Cruickshank in "The Gay Family" (Boileau); First Congregational bungalow; 7:30 p. m.
St. Peter Lutheran Luther league; basement auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher D. A. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.
Jack Fisher auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; La Casa Trabuco; 7:30 a. m.
Lion club; James' blue room; noon.
Ebell Third Household Economics section; clubhouse; 1 p. m.
First Evangelical Missionary society; church; 2 p. m.
W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North Main street; 2 p. m.
Pegasus club; with Mrs. C. C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop street; 2:15 p. m.
First Methodist Berean class; Men's Bible class room at church; covered-dish dinner; 6 p. m.
El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary; Veterans hall; dinner; 6:30 p. m.
Willard Evening high school lecture; Dr. W. H. Burton of U. S. C.; school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Spurgeon P. T. A. school kindergarten room; 7:30 p. m.
Wrycende Maedenu fashion show and bridge party; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 7:45 p. m.
Santa Ana Community Players; The Barn; 7:45 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Safety Officer Talks Before Members of Woman's Club

The liveliest satisfaction is being expressed by Santa Ana Woman's club members in their new meeting place, Veterans' hall on North Birch street, where the president, Mrs. R. G. Carman, yesterday conducted the year's first formal program meeting. Attractive surroundings, conveniences for entertaining and the courtesies extended by the hall management including that of a nearby parking station for automobiles, combine to make the clubwomen feel very much at home.

Mrs. Carman asked for suggestions from various section chairmen as to their year's plans, thus showing the members something of what is in store. Mrs. F. B. Hornbeak, social section, announced a meeting for October 23 in her home, 919 Olive street.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon, study section, outlined a complete year's program with the world news and the study of election measures for the date of October 16, one hour in advance of the general club session at 2 p. m. and a Halloween party for October 30.

Mrs. R. C. Harris, arts and crafts, showed examples of what that group will take up at its monthly sessions, and Mrs. J. A. King, philanthropic section, told of general welfare activities and plans for a holiday bazaar to raise funds for continuing the work. The section will meet Tuesday of next week with Mrs. Earl M. Waycott, 1519 East First street.

Mrs. G. G. Lawrence, yesterday's program chairman, had arranged a most interesting program which opened with music and continued with a talk. Mrs. Harry N. Hayes, a favorite soloist with the clubwomen, sang two numbers very charmingly, accompanied by Miss Eva Ramsey. Her songs were "Will O' the Wisp" and "If My Song Had Aired Pinions."

Mrs. Lawrence introduced as speaker, George W. Peterkin, of California Highway Patrol, and safety officer for children of rural schools in Orange county. His talk on "The Great American Disgrace," as he termed the constant mounting toll of deaths by automobile accidents, was forceful and convincing, rendered doubly so by his vivid word pictures of conditions and situations he has faced in pursuing his duties. He pointed out the apparent indifference with which the public faces the situation, declaring that if a large city were wiped out by some catastrophe, it would create horror. Yet a similar population is decimated by each year's accidents and is accepted without any special interest by the American people.

Of his own safety work with school children, he talked eloquently, telling of conditions which he is striving to overcome not

only in such mechanical phases as transportation of pupils to school and traffic conditions, but the more subtle dangers from morose and degenerate. He made a plea for stressing safety in P. T. A. programs and told of results of his safety educational plans with and for the school children.

Following his talk, three of the clubwomen told of their summer trips. Mrs. Charles Hoeft of the Atlantic coast states: Mrs. Lawrence to Grand and Bryce anyone and Zion National park, and Mrs. W. M. Wells, to Lake Tahoe.

Style Show and Bridge Party Arrangements Made by Club

Devoting the greater part of their business meeting to making last minute arrangements for the fashion show and bridge party to be given tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the Y. W. Rooms, members of Wrycende Maedenu club met last night in the clubrooms.

Members who have not turned in their tickets are asked to do so at once. Reservations for attending the party must be made in advance, was revealed by Miss Marie Smith, ticket chairman. Miss Caroline Smith is in general charge of the event.

Those who will model styles include the Misses Elsie Siemsen, Jean Gaspar, Alma McClain, Ruth DuBois, Catherine Spicer, Carolyn Cushing, Frances Roper, Caroline Smith and Mrs. C. W. Hyde Jr.

The meeting was occasion for a monthly business interval, with Miss Mary Ford presiding. Miss Elizabeth Roehm was introduced as new social chairman, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Charles Miles.

Introduced as special guests were Miss Lula Gordon, who has been with the national Y. W. C. A. board for some time, and Mrs. Mabel Spizay, supervisor of music in Orange county schools. The latter led the club in group singing.

Music Club

The Misses Marian and Maxine Waffle were hostesses at the latest meeting of Junior Music club held in their home, 2424 Valencia street.

Marie Stanton Eyerly conducted study period, after which Ruth Hawley was at the piano for group singing. Piano solos were played by Vernon Branson, Marian Clayton, Ralph Tippin, Stewart Gibson and Ruth Hawley. Musical games were played.

Mrs. C. E. Waffle, mother of the hostesses, served home-made ice cream and cake at the close of the evening. Many flowers were used in decorating.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Ruth Hawley, South Broadway.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

A GAY ENSEMBLE FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
PATTERN 2034
BY ANNE ADAMS

This pattern has been created on the principle that chic begins at home. And after all for whom should a woman make herself attractive, if not for those of whom she is fond? The bodice of the little frock is really pretty enough for a party—with that fetching little yoke trimmed with jabot revers. The revers, by the way, continue to do their stuff even after the apron has been donned. Long shoulders cap the arms becomingly, and a yoke makes the skirt fit according to the most exacting specifications. All you need is a becoming material and success is sure.

Pattern 2034 is available only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 takes 4-1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 7-7/8 yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and know what is now in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments... not overlooking some alluring new house frocks... and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The Register Eastern Department.

Beta Alpha Chapter Reveals Dance Plans

One of the community's first groups to announce plans for a Halloween dance, Beta Alpha chapter of Gamma Sigma fraternity today issued silver and red invitations to the affair to be held Friday night, October 19 at 9 p. m. in Veterans hall.

The dance will be semi-formal, with Ozzie Osborne's orchestra furnishing music. Louis Clem, Bill Brooks and Bob Davenport, chapter president, form a decorations committee, promising unique appointments combining a Halloween theme and the chapter insignia.

Stanley Smith, Tom Hamill and John Fainberg are on the refreshment committee.

The chapter is making a special effort to get Santa Ana and Fullerton Junior college students together for the dance.

Beginning a new year of activity, members of Chapter AB P. E. O. met Monday afternoon for luncheon as guests in the home of Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, 1617 North Main street. Mrs. E. D. White was assisting hostess.

Fall flowers decked the rooms, where luncheon was served on astronomy by Mrs. John Tessmann.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 15 with Mrs. R. B. Newcom, West La Veta avenue, Orange.

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This pattern has been created on the principle that chic begins at home. And after all for whom should a woman make herself attractive, if not for those of whom she is fond? The bodice of the little frock is really pretty enough for a party—with that fetching little yoke trimmed with jabot revers. The revers, by the way, continue to do their stuff even after the apron has been donned. Long shoulders cap the arms becomingly, and a yoke makes the skirt fit according to the most exacting specifications. All you need is a becoming material and success is sure.

Pattern 2034 is available only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 takes 4-1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 7-7/8 yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and know what is now in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments... not overlooking some alluring new house frocks... and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Beta Alpha Chapter Reveals Dance Plans

One of the community's first groups to announce plans for a Halloween dance, Beta Alpha chapter of Gamma Sigma fraternity today issued silver and red invitations to the affair to be held Friday night, October 19 at 9 p. m. in Veterans hall.

The dance will be semi-formal, with Ozzie Osborne's orchestra furnishing music. Louis Clem, Bill Brooks and Bob Davenport, chapter president, form a decorations committee, promising unique appointments combining a Halloween theme and the chapter insignia.

Stanley Smith, Tom Hamill and John Fainberg are on the refreshment committee.

The chapter is making a special effort to get Santa Ana and Fullerton Junior college students together for the dance.

Beginning a new year of activity, members of Chapter AB P. E. O. met Monday afternoon for luncheon as guests in the home of Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, 1617 North Main street. Mrs. E. D. White was assisting hostess.

Fall flowers decked the rooms, where luncheon was served on astronomy by Mrs. John Tessmann.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 15 with Mrs. R. B. Newcom, West La Veta avenue, Orange.

Music Club

The Misses Marian and Maxine Waffle were hostesses at the latest meeting of Junior Music club held in their home, 2424 Valencia street.

Marie Stanton Eyerly conducted study period, after which Ruth Hawley was at the piano for group singing. Piano solos were played by Vernon Branson, Marian Clayton, Ralph Tippin, Stewart Gibson and Ruth Hawley. Musical games were played.

Mrs. C. E. Waffle, mother of the hostesses, served home-made ice cream and cake at the close of the evening. Many flowers were used in decorating.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

A GAY ENSEMBLE FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
PATTERN 2034
BY ANNE ADAMS

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fruit) over the custard in cup. No cream necessary. 8 portions.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Mince Meat (3 gallons)
5 pounds lean beef, cooked and chopped fine
4 pounds raisins, chopped
2 quarts chopped dried prunes and juice they are cooked in.
2 Tbsps. each, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves
Chopped ripe apple to complete the 3 gallon measurement
3 cups sugar.
Canned fruit juice to make moist 2 tps. salt.

—Contributed Recipe.

The recipe calls for canned currant juice. It is hardly possible that you have that on hand, so use canned pear or peach juice, heated and mixed with currant or loganberry jelly. I think about 2 quarts of juice will be about right. Add the ingredients to the scalding hot juice, stir well, and seal in clean hot jars.

The contributor says that this mince meat is delicious and not as rich as the type using suet. Consequently it isn't as hard on the overweight who can't resist mince pie.

Fruit Drop or Cut Cookies

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter or substitute
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsps. soup milk
1

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

BIBLE FORUM SESSIONS OPEN SUNDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Final arrangements were completed for an adult Bible forum to commence Sunday evening at the First Christian church and plans were made for the organization of the "friendly heart" program at the regular meeting of the Christian church board held Tuesday evening in the log cabin.

With Walter Enoch, who will lead the first four meetings, as speaker, the first meeting of the adult Bible forum will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the junior room of the church, the topic being "Old Age Made Secure—Is It Coming Because the Bible Says So?"

The first expression of the visiting program of the church will be Monday evening at which time 22 homes of the church will be opened for old fashioned visits. The object of the program is to promote friendship and to give the church members an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Members to open their homes are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 840 North Shaffer street; Mr. and Mrs. H. Winters, 327 East Maple avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burkett, 275 North Grand street; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, 527 East Maple avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill, 275 North Tustin street; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atherton, 348 South Grand street; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, 421 South Orange street;

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards, 144 South Olive street; Mrs. Sadie Sweet, 153 South Cypress street; Mrs. Goldie Vickers, 536 South Ross street; Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, 529 South Parker street; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dale, 223 South Center street; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, East Chapman avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, 545 Van Bibber avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harlan, 728 East Washington avenue; Mrs. Minnie Hardy, 328 East Washington avenue;

Mrs. Rebecca Pope, 222 North Grand street; Miss Anna and Emma Granger, 312 North Glassell street; Mrs. A. A. Dewey, 711 West Chapman avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Inglis, 211 West Walnut avenue; Mrs. H. C. Dutton, North Glassell street; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Shyrock, Garden Grove.

PERMITS IN GAIN

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Building permits for the month of September in the city of Orange totaled \$6294. For the year to date the total is \$37,516, according to a report at the office of Frank Dale, building inspector. In September, 1933, permits totaled \$4129 and for the year on October 1, they totaled \$23,515.

Walther League In School Party

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—With Miss Leora Matthias as the teacher of a children's school, members of the Junior Walther league of St. John's church played the parts of pupils at an enjoyable party Monday evening at the Walker Memorial hall. During the evening "pupils" were called upon to give recitations and songs and games were played at the close.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served from a table where a teacher's desk was represented in the appointments. Those in charge of the party were Miss Dorothy Stude, Miss Dorothy Sjennan, Miss Matthias, Arnold Struck and Louis Morner. Miss Sirena Muffelman, heads the league as president.

The next meeting of the Junior league will be held November 5 and Miss Lorene Beecher will be in charge of the evening's entertainment.

DINNER ARRANGED FOR REV. PEARSON

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Plans were made Monday night at a meeting of the session of the First Presbyterian church for a reception and a dinner honoring the Rev. M. L. Pearson, who served as pastor here from 1917 to 1925, and who will be elected pastor emeritus at the morning service October 7. The dinner will be held October 10.

Miss Flo Scarratt was selected as toastmaster. Alfred Higgins will speak on "What Mr. Pearson Found in Orange." The Rev. Earle Pierce Cochran of the Highland Presbyterian church of Los Angeles and former pastor in Orange, will speak on "What Mr. Pearson Left Here." Dr. Graham Hunter, of Fullerton, will speak on "Association." Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the church, will give a short talk and Dr. B. E. Garrison will lead the singing.

W. W. Perry, president of the Men's Bible class, will bring greetings from that organization of which the Rev. Mr. Pearson is teacher.

CLUB WOMEN FORM SECTION THURSDAY

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Members of the Orange Woman's club to the age of 35 are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, 1324 East Chapman avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a new section. Suggestions have been made for a drama or poetry section and an arts and crafts section.

WOMAN'S CLUB SECTION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—"Vacation Experiences" was the subject of discussion at the first fall meeting of the First Home Economics section of the Orange Woman's club Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse lobby, with Mrs. Alfred Leech, president, in charge.

Several reels of motion pictures taken by Dr. and Mrs. James Edwin Dunning during their trip through British Columbia last summer were shown. Two new members, Mrs. Perry Groat and Miss Myrtle Irwin, were welcomed into the club. It was announced that "Quilts" will be the topic of the next section meeting. Mrs. Sherman Gilgilly will act as chairman of the refreshment committee.

At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served by Mrs. W. T. Syester, Mrs. M. E. Livingston, Mrs. Henry Melers and Mrs. C. L. Benson.

Those present included two visitors, Mrs. H. F. Taylor and Mrs. Nan Kyle, and the following members: Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mrs. M. E. Livingston, Mrs. Charles Bowler, Mrs. A. R. Fernald, Mrs. William Rohrs, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mrs. Henry Melers, Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. A. Huscroft, Mrs. Jerome Westfall, Mrs. W. T. Syester, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mrs. Alfred Leech, Mrs. Charles Smiley, Mrs. Frank Mellor, Miss Emma Corson and Mrs. Sherman Gilgilly.

Officers Chosen By Girl Reserves

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Miss Armysta Davis was elected president of the sixth grade Girl Reserves at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected were vice president, Miss Virginia Eljah; secretary, Miss Suzanne Huff; treasurer, Miss Elva Nuffer. Announcement was made of a cabinet meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the home of their adviser, Miss Martha Huscroft, 524 East Chapman avenue.

Plans for a pot luck supper to be held in the Y.W.C.A. headquarters Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock were made and a special invitation has been extended to all girls in the sixth grade to attend.

ORANGE WOMAN WEBS

According to a United Press dispatch, M. L. Watson, of Orange, and Walter A. Bonner, 62, of Reno, have been issued a marriage license in Reno, Nev.

Choir Organized By Young People

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Under the direction of Fred Bewley, a young people's choir of the First Presbyterian church was organized Tuesday evening with more than 25 in attendance. Mrs. Margaret Okles is pianist and Percy J. Green, organist.

An interesting program is being outlined for the group. It is expected that the choir will play an important part in church activities during the winter. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, and a special invitation is extended to all young people of high school age or over to join the group.

EXTEND TIME ON POST OFFICE BIDS

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Time for receiving bids for the new \$52,500 postoffice building to be erected at the corner of West Chapman avenue and South Lemon street has been extended from October 12 to October 16, according to Mrs. Vera Wetlin, postmaster. A number of bids have been sent to Washington, where the contract will be awarded.

A modernistic design will be selected for the building, which is to be two stories in height. NRA requirements must be met in the bids, which are to include complete construction work, including labor and materials.

Sample blue prints are available at the postoffice, a deposit of \$15 being required.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 o'clock.
City council; city hall; 7 o'clock.
Elks club; clubrooms; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Meeting of Missionary societies of Los Angeles Presbyterian; First Presbyterian church; morning session, 10 a. m.; luncheon afternoon sessions, 1:30 p. m.
Women's club chorus; 9:30 a. m.
Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.
First Methodist church Women's Foreign Missionary society; Epworth hall; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid society; all day; board of deaconesses; 2 p. m.
Junior auxiliary of American Legion group No. 1; clubhouse; 3 p. m.
Organization of Young Matrons' section of Orange Woman's club; home of Mrs. Robert Campbell; 1324 East Chapman avenue; 3 p. m.

NEW MEMBERS SECURED FOR SENIOR LEAGUE

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Four new members were welcomed to the ranks of St. John's Lutheran Senior Walther league at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Walker Memorial hall. They were Don Veeh, Arnold Otte, Alfred Huhn and Carl Schumacher.

Convention plans were discussed and features of the meeting, to be held at Alhambra Saturday and Sunday, were announced. Sessions are to open Saturday morning, a banquet will be held Saturday night and a play will be given Sunday night. Nelson Struck, head of the play committee of the Orange league, was present in Alhambra Tuesday night at a rehearsal of the play with the view of producing the same play here. If the play is selected a cast will be chosen next week.

A reorganization program submitted by district officers in regard to department heads was adopted. An outline of the plan was presented at a previous meeting by Elmer Kosler.

Miss Martha Ehlert told of a three months' trip this summer in Japan, China and the Philippines.

Players' Group Names Officers

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Orange Community players organized and elected temporary officers at a meeting held this week at the Intermediate school. Mrs. Alfred Lutken was elected president and Mrs. Melvin Clement, secretary. A meeting is to be held tonight to draw up a constitution. The next meeting for the players will be held October 9.

F. L. Carrier, former head of the drama department of the Orange Union High school, is directing.

HOLD FUNERAL OF MRS. SARAH POTTS

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Funeral services were held Tuesday at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel for Mrs. Sarah J. Potts, 80, who passed away September 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Davis, 340 South Grand street. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry Gallon, Thomas Green, W. B. Nuckolls, C. J. Reitz, W. W. Perry and J. L. Kneel. Dr. J. E. Dunning, pastor of the First Methodist church, conducted the funeral services and Miss Mae Kimball sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," accompanied by Miss Leota Ingle, at the organ.

Beside her daughter, Mrs. Potts is survived by three sons, G. Warren Potts and Frank Potts of Anaheim, and Erwin Potts of Reno, Neb.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, two brothers, Charles F. Day, of Sergeant, Neb., and Robert Day, of Santa Ana, and one sister, Mrs. Treasa Torrey, of Sergeant, Neb.

Firemen To Get Reports Friday

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Harold Richardson, president of the Orange Volunteer Fire department, will give a report of the State Firemen's association convention held at Santa Cruz at a meeting of the group to be held at the fire hall Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CAR THIEF FLEES

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—M. M. Claypool, Santa Fe agent, reported to police yesterday that an attempt had been made by a man to steal an automobile belonging to Glenn Lyon and which was parked near the station. The man was described as being of light complexion and five feet four inches in height. He wore whiplash breeches and black boots. He was attempting to start the machine when discovered by depot employees, making his escape before the arrival of police.

Couple Reveals Nevada Marriage

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Cards were sent to friends yesterday announcing the marriage of Mrs. Fern Gillespie Oliver to Jasper Guy Mayo of Los Angeles. The marriage took place in Nevada on September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo are to establish their home in Los Angeles, at 548 Bronson avenue. Mayo is employed as an accountant by the government.

Mrs. E. L. Meyer, East Washington avenue, entertained in her honor recently with an afternoon bridge party. Decorations were carried out in pink and green, and Mrs. Mayo was presented with a crystal salad service. Prizes at bridge went to Miss Margaret Peers and Mrs. H. A. Coburn.

Those present were Mrs. Mayo, Miss Peers, Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. O. C. Johnson, Mrs. V. D. Johnson, Mrs. Marion Semon, Mrs. Hattie Davis, Miss Katherine Northcross, Mrs. Laura Rees, Mrs. Edward Heath, Mrs. H. A. Coburn, Mrs. Eliza White and Miss Edna Case, and the hostess, Mrs. Meyer.

HENRY L. ALBERS CALLED BY DEATH

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—Henry L. Albers, 86, passed away this morning at the family home at 354 South Grand street, following a week's illness. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Anna Albers, and one son, Fred H. Albers, of Orange.

Mr. Albers came to Orange from Clay Center, Neb., 25 years ago. He had been a resident of this country 51 years, coming from Germany.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Shannon Funeral home. Prayer service will be held at the Albers home at 2:15 p. m. and a service at the St. John's Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. on Friday. The Rev. A. C. Bode will officiate. Interment will be made in St. John's cemetery.

CHURCH GROUP TOLD NEED OF LOCAL OPTION

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—With more than 50 enrolled, the first classes of the Orange Community Leadership Training school were held Tuesday night, following a dinner held in the First Christian church basement, with Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, president of the Orange Community Council of Religious Education, presiding. Mrs. Fern Eshelman, director of religious education in the Whittier Christian church, was the principal speaker of the evening, choosing as her subject, "The Church School Teacher Faces a Modern Problem."

"Good legislation isn't enough, but after it is procured the people must be educated," she said. "It is because we sat down on the job after the 18th amendment came into being, that it was repealed. As a result, liquor advertisements are facing people wherever they go, bidding for the youth of the land." In closing Mrs. Eshelman stressed the importance of local option to make America safe for its youth.

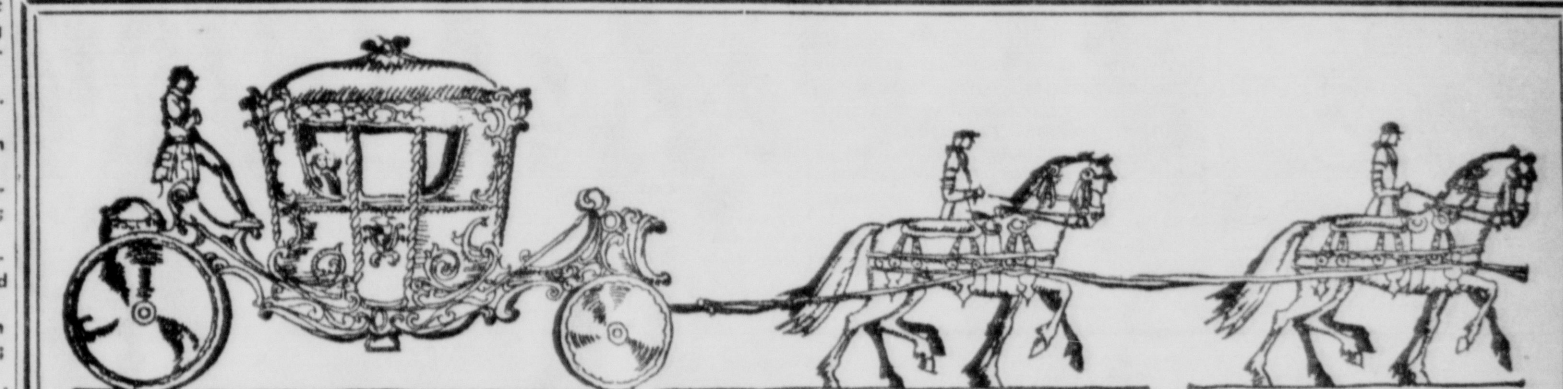
The doxology was led by J. B. Wilbur, with Mrs. Leon Des Larzes at the piano, while devotionals were in charge of A. Haven Smith. Teachers of the school were introduced and courses explained by Miss Edith Cullter, dean.

It was announced by R. C. Patton, registrar, that registrations for the school will close next week. Classes will convene every Tuesday evening until November 6, from 7:15 to 9:15 o'clock.

Any teacher or person interested is asked to get in touch with R. C. Patton, Miss Edith Cullter or Dr. Robert Burns McAulay.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BIKES.

Geo. Post, 105 East Third St.—Adv.



— LET'S GO BUY-BUY —
With Betty Ann

Little kolinsky tails, a few velvet gardenias, or a glint of metal—and brown afternoon frocks take on just the formality you're looking for.

—B—A—

Velvets promoted in Dinner and Afternoon Types. The tunic dress is a given representation, sometimes in conjunction with coat treatment. The fabrics are varied, with dull crepes, pure dye Cantons, metal crepes, velvet, very crinkled crepes and moire taffeta.

—B—A—

ALWAYS THE NEWEST IN A STYLE AND MATERIALS, MARIE LOUISE HAT SHOP, 305 W. THIRD, PRICES TO SUIT YOU

—B—A—

FASHION'S BEST MILLINERY BETS — Buy one of the big three, or all of them and you'll have what's smartest in millinery for this season! BRIMS, BERETS, OR TNRBANS.

—B—A—

GIBSON & NAILL, 415 North B'dway, Kodak Finishing, 25 per cent discount on all developing brought into our studios. One enlargement with orders of 50c or more. New modern equipment, photos instantaneous. One-half dozen 4x6 photos in attractive folders for only \$2.95. Copies made from old photos \$1 up.

—B—A—

Velvets promoted in Dinner and Afternoon Types. The tunic dress is a given representation, sometimes in conjunction with coat treatment. The fabrics are varied, with dull crepes, pure dye Cantons, metal crepes, velvet, very crinkled crepes and moire taffeta.

—B—A—

Curries' Mile-High Cones
5c 1010 W. Chapman St. 5c
at the Orange Neon sign. We cater to parties, offering 21 different flavors. We pack it in any amount in special packages of 1 gal. or more. These are packed with dry ice, but must be ordered a day ahead. We are open daily until 11 P. M. and make deliveries on one gal. or more within 5 miles. Bulk, Qt. 45c. Pt. 25c. Pacific Ice Cream, 10c Pt. 20c Qt.

—B—A—

THE FEATHERLY DRAPERY SHOP, 509 No. Main. A wise woman buys drapes that are lasting, stylish, economical, in keeping with the rest of her furnishings, and from Featherly's. She knows when she buys them from this reliable shop, they can be depended on to be "right."

—B—A—

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

JOE WILSON, 212 N. B'dway, J. Ph. 4924 — The Whole World Talks to you through a GRU-NOW RADIO. At last you can enjoy the thrill of world broadcasting without annoyances, with these beautiful new radios. The Cabinets are of matched woods, blended mahogany and walnut effecting beautiful pieces of furniture.

—B—A—

Typewriters

TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO., 401 W. 4th. School-time, means typewriter time. Make your children's home-work easier with a SMITH-CORONA portable. Every family can afford one of these with Tiernan's easy payment plan. Phone them, or stop by and have them explain how easy it would be for children to have a typewriter.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

On a stormy November evening David Bannister meets a pretty blond girl and offers her a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and he sees a revolver inside.

Next morning Bannister reads that Tracy King, leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is puzzled.

He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is Juliet France and that she knows nothing of the murder. He agrees. Bannister to help her and he agrees. He goes to see an old friend, Jim Paxton, editor of the Tremont Post. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI

Jim Paxton's face lighted as he saw the figure in the doorway. "Hello there!" he exclaimed. "Glad you came around." Paxton put aside the cigar he had been chewing and leaned back in his chair. "Lord!" he sighed. "What a morning!"

Bannister sauntered to a chair beside the editor's desk. The desk itself was piled high with a litter of newspapers, galley proofs, large manila envelopes and a stack of letters that had not been opened. "How much did you lose last night?" Bannister demanded.

"Oh, it isn't that. I followed your example and went home early," Paxton assured him, "but I've been down here since six o'clock. That blasted murder last night hit us in a bad way. The Times had all the best of it, of course, coming out this morning. Did a good job, too."

The Times was Tremont's only morning newspaper but the same publishers issued the evening News-Press. Against such opposition the Post had prospered but it was a continuous fight.

"It hit us in a bad way," Paxton repeated. "Kennedy, the city editor, is laid up in a hospital and his assistant is a new one. Only been on the job two months. Besides that," he frowned, raising his two hands in a gesture of defenselessness, "we're short-handed. One man off on a late vacation and another quit without notice. There are a couple of youngsters filling in but they don't know what it's all about."

"What's new on the murder?" Bannister asked.

"Nothing," apparently. I guess they're still looking for the mysterious blond. More promises that they'll have her at headquarters within 24 hours! Say, it's a whole lot of a story, isn't it? You don't know what a sensation that crooning orchestra leader has been in this town! Girls and women all crazy about him. Sending him letters and cakes and all sorts of presents. Asking for autographed pictures. Why, our telephone operator's eyes are red and swollen and they say one of the girls in the business office has been crying half the morning."

"Must have been popular," Bannister agreed shortly.

"Popular's no word for it! And then there's the society angle—his engagement to Denise Lang, the richest girl in Tremont. Why, it's the sort of story that doesn't break once in five years and," bitterly, "we don't even start on it before the Times has cleaned up!"

"I wouldn't say it was cleaned up," Bannister commented. "Not until they find out who killed him."

"Oh, no, of course I didn't mean that. But the Times had the whole story—all anyone's been able to get so far. If Kennedy were only here or I had two more reporters!"

Bannister had been sitting with his chair tipped back. He brought the two front legs of the chair to the floor now, straightened and said quietly, "You want more reporters, do you? Well, I'll take the job."

"You'll take it?"

Bannister nodded. "I'd like to take a fling at it," he said. "Remember what we were talking about last night—about the thrills and excitement we used to have? Well, I'm bored. I've been bored for months. Haven't a thing to do with myself or my time. Here a crackling good murder breaks out and I'd like to get in on it. Maybe it's because I'm back in Tremont."

"Why, Lord love you, Dave! You don't mean you want to be a reporter on the Post again, do you?"

"Why not?" Bannister was talking eagerly now. "I'd like to find out who killed Tracy King—and why. Oh, I don't suppose I'll be much help to you! Probably I'm stale; been out of harness too long. But I can do leg work. I'd like to be on the inside of a murder story once more and see the wheels go around. I used to have a pretty good standing with McNeal and I'll bet I still know half the force."

"Go to it!" Paxton told him curtly. "There was never a better police reporter in Tremont than you were, Dave. Maybe you'll get some ideas you can use in a novel."

"Yes, and maybe I'll get my neck broken." Suddenly Dave Bannister grinned. "This is going to be fun! Going to be—" He stopped. "There's one thing," he said. "I don't want to cut in on any of your boys. I mean whoever is handling the story. Your man can write all the by-line stories. All I want to do is work with him. Whatever I get I'll turn over for him to write."

....

Ten minutes later Paxton and Bannister were in the city room—the same large, square city room, scarcely changed, where Bannister had worked years before. The city desk was set at a different angle. Bannister recognized none of the men gathered around it. Desks and cabinets covered most of the floor space. They had been rearranged, too, but the room had the same air of activity, of disorder and preoccupation that he remembered. From beyond came the muffled roaring and whining and grinding of machines. Oh, it was all quite familiar.

But the faces of the men and women about the room were different. Paxton strode a few steps forward, then called, "Oh—Gaiety! Got a moment?"

Down came the outspread pages of a newspaper. Down came the tipped-back chair. A young man with a brown felt hat tipped back at a rakish angle upon a head of very red hair emerged from behind the newspaper. He crushed out his cigarette and got to his feet. "Yes, Mr. Paxton," said J. Randolph Gaiety. "Sure! Is there anything?"

He did not finish the sentence. A pair of eyes of unusual brightness searched Paxton's. J. Randolph Gaiety was slender and slightly below average height. His cheeks and the ridge of his nose were amply sprinkled with the freckles that so often accompany red hair and a fair skin. J. Randolph Gaiety was 22 years old but he had packed into those 22 years a list of activities that was amazing. Confidence and energy he never lacked. One subject, and only one, was there on which J. Randolph Gaiety was susceptible to the world's darts and that, at least in the office of the newspaper, was unguessed. No one on the Post knew that the "J" in the wiry little reporter's name stood for Jeremiah. No one would ever know if it were possible for J. Randolph Gaiety to prevent it.

"Gaiety," Jim Paxton was saying, "this is Mr. Bannister—David Bannister. Used to work here. Since then he's been to New York and written some novels and made a name for himself. Been to Mexico, too, and Hollywood and I don't know where all."

(To Be Continued)

Unsightly Complexions
muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.



The little men who'd gone into the cake soon cried, "Hey, all of you can come into the cake, now. You are welcome, Tinymites."

"Our bathing suits have dried, you see, and we are comfy as can be. We will not change to clothes, so enter. You will see some sights!"

"Hurray! I'll gladly lead the way," the others heard wee Duncy say. In just about a minute, he was inside of the cake.

The others followed, at his heels. "Oh, goodness me, how strange it feels to stand inside a cake," said Goldy. "Hope it doesn't break."

"As long as it is clear, outside, you're very safe," a man replied. "The only time we fret at all is when it threatens rain."

"We had another cake house."

once. The rain king pulled one of his stunts and spoiled the house. We tried to save it, but it was in vain."

The Tinymites then looked around and shortly Goldy cried, "I've found a funny-looking little stool. I think it will hold me."

She sat right down and went heron. "Oh, my, I knew I would let you drop," exclaimed one of the little men. "It's made a cake, you see."

Just then they heard a real loud noise. A wee man said, "Now, girls and boys, I fear we're going to have some trouble. Let's get out of here."

"What you just heard was thunder, and 'twill likely rain to beat the band. The crumbling down of this cake house is what I sadly fear."

Out ran the Tinies and the men. "Ah, you were right," well-ed Coppy, when the rain began to fall. "Let's hide beneath those rocks ahead."

No sooner were they out of sight, than rain came down with all its might. The cake began to crumble, just as the wee man had said.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(A new cake house is made in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even a well-dressed girl can have a terrible get-up.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns and family spent Sunday on a picnic party with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Patterson and daughter, Mrs. Jane Hargett, and her daughter, Patsy Hargett, of San Marcos, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia Patterson.

A birthday anniversary dinner given in honor of C. F. Day, former local resident, was attended Sunday at the C. F. Day home at Corona by the two sons, O. J. and C. F. Day of this place and members of their families.

Grand Opera

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Who is the opera singer in the picture?

9 This — has a soprano voice

12 Large flightless bird.

14 Soft broom.

15 Fustic tree.

16 Conductor's wand.

17 Greek letter.

18 Pigmy.

20 Morindin dye.

21 Growing out.

23 Lava.

24 She began to sing publicly when a —

26 To rely on.

30 Small island.

32 Freckle.

34 Baseball nine.

35 Pertaining to the sun.

36 Possessor.

37 South American rabbit.

38 Simpleton.

39 Series of epical events.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GREAT WALL OF CHINA

43 To go before.

47 Native metal.

48 Goblet.

51 Farewell!

52 Bed lath.

53 Rounded convex molding.

54 Coal pit.

56 — is her native land.

57 She studied music in —.

VERTICAL

2 Heritable land right.

13 Upon.

15 Doctor of Medicine.

21 Delity.

22 Before.

24 Tribal group.

25 Skirt edges.

27 Not secure.

28 To halt.

29 Glazed clay block.

31 To stitch.

33 Pistol.

37 Florida fish.

38 Jewel.

40 Game played on horseback.

41 Verbal.

42 Caterpillar hair.

44 Collection of tents.

45 Bad.

46 Low sandhill.

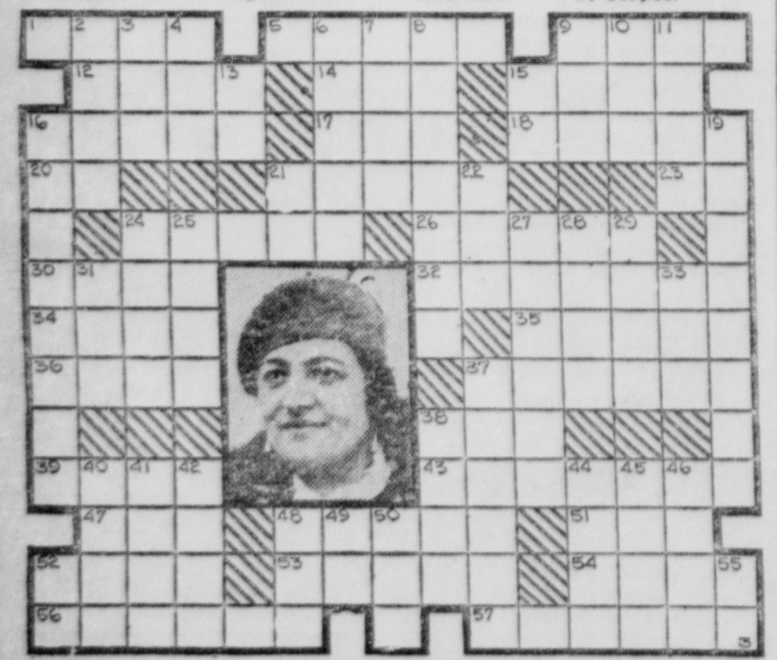
48 Mortar tray.

49 Average.

50 To howl.

52 Spain.

55 Corpse.

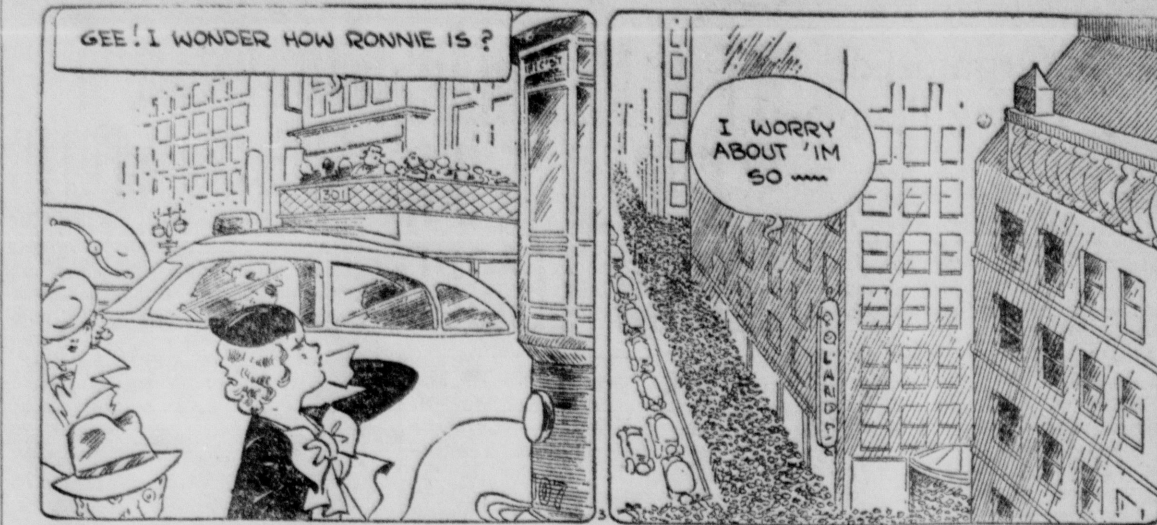


WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE #1 TO QUALITY GUM

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS



OUT OUR WAY



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Tsk! Tsk!



Boardy Won't Give In!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



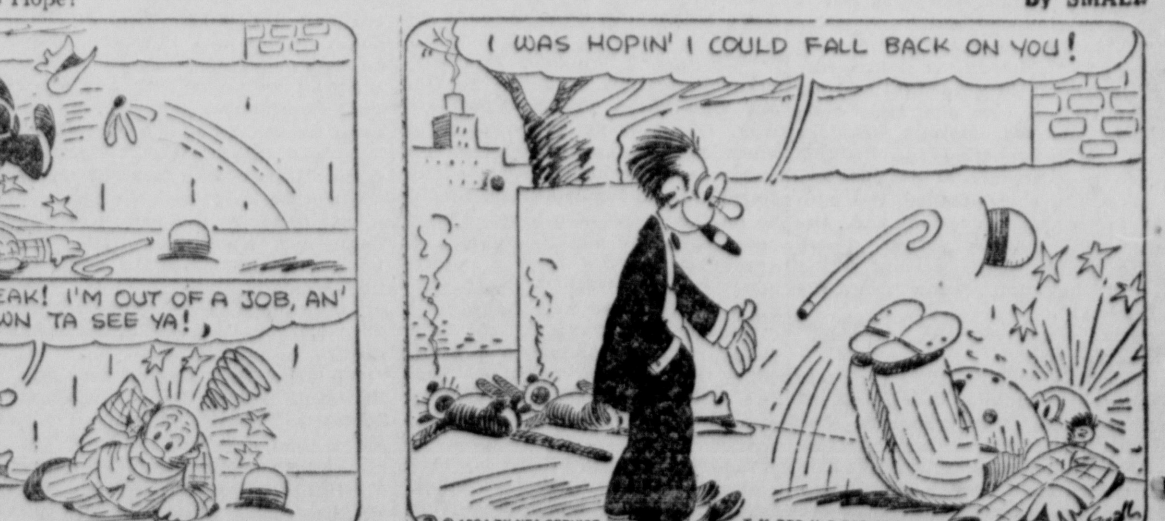
Leaping Lil Tells 'Em!



Some Common Sense!



Sam Gets His Hope!



TEXAS DEMANDS *the* NEXT World's Fair

And she's determined to have a humdinger, spreading over a number of cities---for 1936 is the 100th anniversary of Texas independence and the Lone Star State wants to tell the world



By Oren Arnold

ALTHOUGH it is hardly time to begin packing your suitcase, you probably will be wise to start at once on saving your quarters and your dimes.

Two years hence—barring wars and such—you will be trekking with your family away down south to see another World's Fair. This time it ought to be a rip-snorter.

Texas is stirring—shaking and yawning in her sunny bed of bluebonnets (the state flower) and coming awake to the fact that she was officially born 98 years ago. Thus 1936 will be her centennial year. It will also be the 250th anniversary of the settling of her territory. She demands a celebration.

And she's going to have it. Already the Texas legislature has appropriated \$100,000 toward it, and has indicated that there would be more to come. A Centennial Commission of 36 people has been named to work out all the details, to plan a party commensurate with the importance Texas has achieved since she won independence from Mexico.

While this commission expects to arrange a Fair that will cover the field of human endeavor from A to Z (Texas being just that big), you can bank on it that the general theme will be a hardy, he-man wild western one. Texas, you may know, is the biggest cattle state in the Union. It fostered the industry in the first place.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the World's Fair will be just one glorified rodeo or anything of the sort—but the plan which most Texans are sold on is to have the Fair "individually Texan." That would include a lot of things foreign to other states.

YOU see, the Texans are independent, in all the connotations of that word, and are immensely proud of it.

Texas has a history quite apart from any other state. Its very constitution carries for it certain rights and expressed "freedoms" that no other state's constitution was permitted to have when it joined the Union. Texas, you know, just barely missed being a sister republic, rather than a sister state. For a time, she was!

That vast domain has been under seven flags—France and Spain, Mexico and then its own Texas Republic, the United States, the Confederacy and then again the Union. Nobody

there, now, yearns for anything but statehood, but there is a heritage of independence which an outsider cannot understand. Somewhere, somehow, the 1936 Centennial Commission has got to proclaim all these facts to the world, to exemplify them in exhibits and parades and pageantry.

Most school children know that Texas is the biggest state in the Union. But what Texans themselves didn't realize, until recently, was that—despite their "blessed land of room enough"—they didn't have a single city large enough to hold a World's Fair.

On peak days at the Chicago Century of Progress last summer, half a million people would go into her fairgrounds. Chicago could absorb that many, and more; furnish them with hotel rooms and meals.

But gosh—the biggest city in Texas hasn't half a million population! Houston claims almost that, but she surely couldn't house twice that many on one day, proud and hospitable as she is.

SO now the Texans are laughing at themselves.

You see, the state has had a "centennial commission" for 10 years, but it hasn't made much headway because the jealousy patriotic towns down there couldn't agree on where to have the Fair. Each had some just and valid claim some historic spot to honor some hero whose memory should be revived. The Fair site issue became a veritable political football, and for a time threatened to kill the whole centennial idea.

But maybe it was Chicago, or maybe it was the depression and Roosevelt's New Deal, that changed people's minds. At any rate, the Texans are talking co-operation and joint enterprise now.

In all probability the

Texas World's Fair, then, will be the biggest—in territory covered—ever conceived, a triangular fair-grounds extending from Houston to San Antonio to Dallas.

These cities are the three main contenders. Between them, as sort of intermediate but smaller points in the triangle lines, are Austin, Fort Worth and Waco. In all probability they too will chime in, for each has much to offer and something to gain.

One Centennial leader, a big-hatted fellow with a ranch as big as Rhode Island, who had just got back from Chicago, exuded a cuss word or two and said, "You're damn tootin'. We'll build a sky ride from El Paso to Beaumont, if they fool with us, and there won't be a fan dancer on the whole midway!"

Texas is about 1000 miles wide, but her World's Fair triangle will cover about 300 miles, from side to side. Dallas, San Antonio and Houston all are linked by fine paved highways. Fast train, bus and airplane service connect all three.

THUS a Fair visitor can spend a few days in one city, hop in a few hours to an entirely different climate and an entirely different show, and in a few days more move on again. The cities will not have to compete with each other in the exhibits they offer, so vast and

varied is their state.

Houston has the hallowed San Jacinto Battlefield, now a beautiful park of many acres, the exact site where Texas independence was actually won 98 years ago. There is where Gen. Sam Houston, on April 21, 1836, led a few stalwart Texans against the hordes of Mexicans under Santa Anna, licked that swarthy general and raised the flag of their own republic.

San Antonio is built right around a shrine of its own—the famous Alamo, when this same Santa Anna massacred a band of heroic Texans on March 6, 1836.

Dallas, to the northward, has less of a historical background (although plenty of that, too), but more of a commercial and industrial offering which can figure in the World's Fair. She is in the heart of a great agricultural region. There, too, are the Texas State fairgrounds and buildings—almost as extensive as Chicago's Century of Progress.

A neighbor city, Fort Worth, has traditions closely connected with the cattle industry and what easterners generally call "the West." Fort Worth's contribution to a World's Fair would be obvious.

The Texas Fair will be scattered over a great area and divided among at least six cities, according to present plans—and this map shows how it would be spread out.

Waco, down the highway a bit toward San Antonio, has repeatedly glorified King Cotton and his products with her grand Cotton Palace Exposition and its incident entertainment features.

Austin, not far from San Antonio, is the state capital, and the site of one of the largest universities in the world. Educational, art and governmental exhibits without equal, probably will be shown to World's Fair visitors here. Of all municipalities, Austin perhaps is the most typically charming and "Texan" of the state's towns.

Those are the three main cities and the three smaller ones, with only bare hints of what they have to offer. But the list does not include one of the state's most exotic and fascinating cities of all, a town not likely to figure strongly in the Fair because of its geographic isolation. That's El Paso.

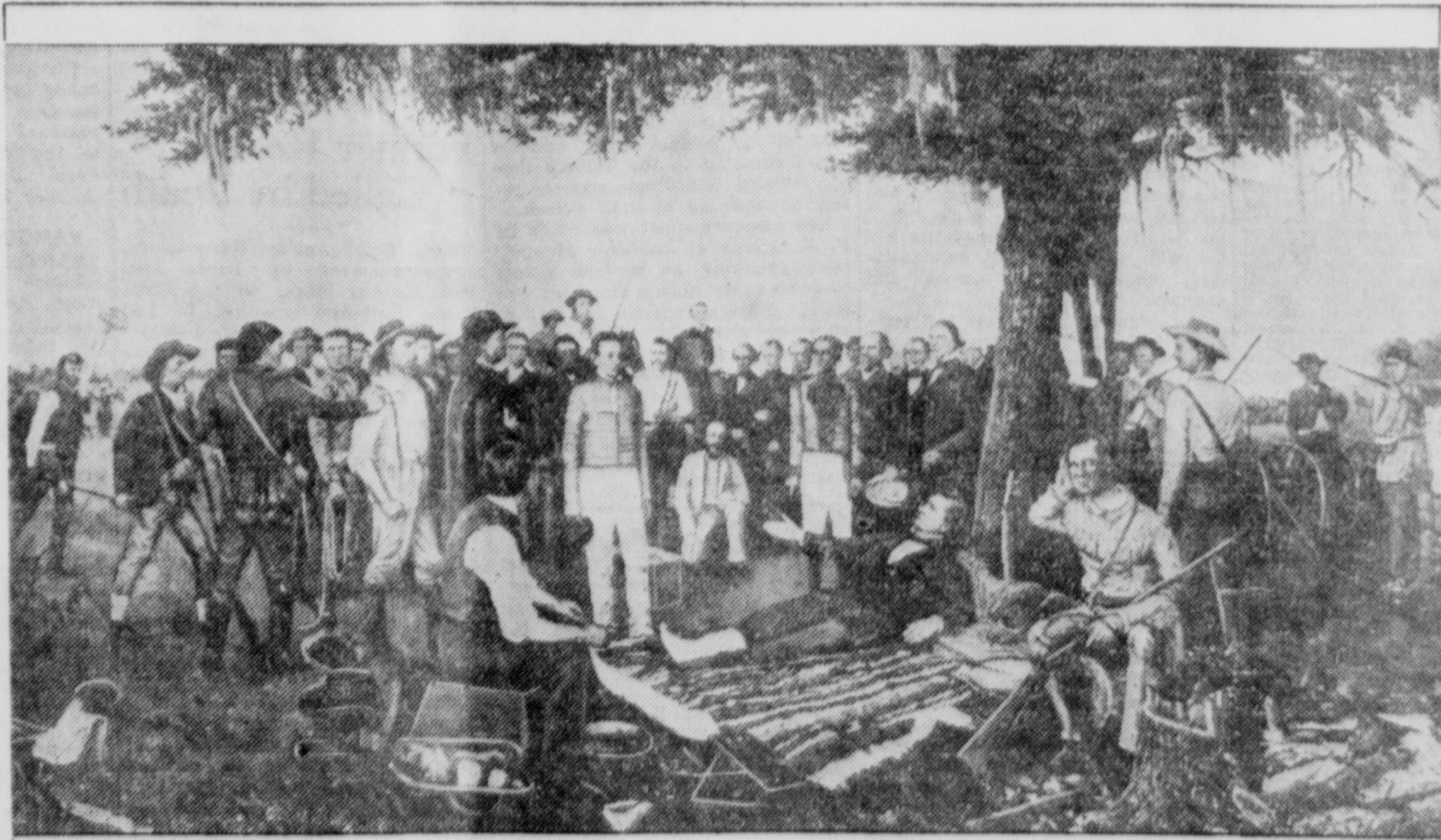
Away out on the western trip of the state, across the Llano Estacado and below the Panhandle, nestles this half-Mexican, half-American town. Life there is no more like life in Houston than New Orleans is like New York. Yet it is as proudly Texan as Houston itself.

But El Paso is too far "out west" to be in the main triangle of the World's Fair.

The whole western half of Texas, despite political independence, has ever been and still is under a definite "Mexican influence" because great numbers of these swarthy, easy-going Latins live there and add much color to the cities and towns.

San Antonio and El Paso are especially favored in this manner. Gay fiestas, with all the gorgeous costumes, all the entrancing, soul-stirring music, the loves and laughter and the heart-breaks of old Spain, are a daily part in the social life there, and have been throughout the century. Many a New Yorker or a tourist from Chicago has thrilled at the mere presence of a string of chili peppers, ornamenting the front of an adobe dwelling.

A romantic, rather than a commercial fair such as Chicago's appeals to Texans as best reflecting their past. Certainly the possibilities for a noble exposition are there.



The birth of Texas' independence in 1836, when Santa Anna (standing in white breeches) surrendered to Sam Houston (reclining, wounded, on the blankets). Deaf Smith, who has a Texas county named for him, is shown in front of the tree. All the others in the picture are actual characters in the campaign for independence. A copy of this famous painting by Huddle hangs in almost every school building in Texas.

(Copyright, 1934, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Financial and Market News

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

THE NEBBS—The Great Lover

WHILE NEBBS IS WORRYING ABOUT THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER AT THE HOTEL, LET'S FLASH TO THE BIG CITY... AMBY HAS FINALLY LOCATED CONNIE AND HAS TAKEN HER OUT FOR A BIG(??) EVENING



WELL, GOOD-BYE, AMBROSE, IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO COME UP TO SEE ME AND TAKE ME OUT

THAT WAS ALL MY PLEASURE AND YOU GOT TO WRITE ME ABOUT THAT QUESTION I ASKED YOU LIKE YOU SAID YOU WOULD

HE ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM AGAIN IT'S CERTAINLY FLATTERING TO A WOMAN OF MY AGE AND COMING FROM A MILLIONAIRE



(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

By SOL HESS

POULTRY BUTTER, EGGS AND

(By Quoted Press) (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Extras.....29c

Prime.....28c

Standards.....26 1/2c

Under Grades.....24 1/2c

Candied clean extras.....24c

Candied light dirty extras.....23c

Candied clean standards.....22c

Candied light dirty standards.....21c

Candied checks.....20c

MEDIUM EGGS

Candied clean extras.....28 1/2c

Candied light dirty extras.....27c

Candied clean standards.....26c

Candied light dirty standards.....25c

Candied checks.....24c

SMALL EGGS

Candied clean extras.....22c

Candied light dirty extras.....21c

Case count.....20c

Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.....12c

Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs.....13c

Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.....14c

Hens, Colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.....12c

Hens, Colored, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs.....13c

Hens, Colored, over 4 lbs.....14c

Broilers, over 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs.....10c

Broilers, over 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.....11c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.....12c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs.....13c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.....14c

Fryers, colored, other than barred.....13c

Fryers, colored, other than barred.....14c

Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks.....15c

Roasters, soft bone, other than barred.....14c

Roasters, soft bone, other than barred.....15c

Stags.....10c

Old Roosters.....9c

Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up.....12c

Ducklings, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.....11c

Ducklings, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.....10c

Old Ducks.....8c

Geese.....10c

Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs.....12c

Young Tom Turkeys, 18 to 24 lbs.....13c

Young Tom Turkeys, 24 to 30 lbs.....14c

Old Tom Turkeys.....12c

Old Hen Turkeys.....11c

Squabs, under 1 lb. per dozen.....20c

Squabs, 1 lb. and up per dozen.....21c

Capons, under 7 lbs.....20c

Capons, 7 lbs. and up.....21c

Rabbits, No. 1 white, 2 to 4 lbs.....10c

Rabbits, No. 2 white, 2 to 4 lbs.....9c

Rabbits, Mixed colors, 2 to 4 lbs.....10c

Rabbits, Mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs.....9c

Rabbits, old No. 1.....8c

Rabbits, old No. 2.....7c

48,100 PAIRS OF EYES

SEE YOUR WANT AD IN THE REGISTER

48,100 Readers a night - that's the number of people who read The Register each night. It's these people who want to rent your house, cottage, furnished spare room or apartment; they want to buy your furniture, ice box, camping equipment, oil stove, used tires, etc; they find your lost articles. It's these people who read the Help Wanted ads to find a job as a maid, etc.

Register Want-Ads are tireless workers - - - They do big jobs at small cost. To reach these people - - - just call 87 and ask for an ad-taker.

Legal Notice

Notary Public in and for said County of Orange, California.

Witness my hand this 18th day of September, 1934.

GEORGE C. KURATA.

State of California, County of Orange.

On this 18th day of September, 1934, before me, A. F. Crowell, Jr., a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared George C. Kurata, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) A. F. CROWELL, JR., Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertising must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per column line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 25c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or for more than one time.

Announcement

On this 14th day of September, 1934, before me, Bertha Piese Adler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared G. C. Purvis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument as Assistant Secretary of Glaser Bros., and acknowledged to me that he executed said instrument on behalf of the said Glaser Bros.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

BERTHA PIESE ADLER, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

(Seal) My commission expires May 27, 1935.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

Under the laws of the State of California, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that in conducting a candy and tobacco business at 402 East Fourth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of ORANGE COUNTY CANDY & TOBACCO COMPANY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Glaser Bros. (a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, having its principal place of business in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California), 475 Fourth Street, San Francisco, California.

WITNESS the hand and seal of said corporation this 14th day of September, 1934. GLASER BROS.

(Seal) By G. C. PURVIS, Asst. Sec'y, State of California, City of San Francisco.

On this 14th day of September, 1934, before me, Bertha Piese Adler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared G. C. Purvis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument as Assistant Secretary of Glaser Bros., and acknowledged to me that he executed said instrument on behalf of the said Glaser Bros.

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BERTHA PIESE ADLER, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

(Seal) My commission expires May 27, 1935.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

Under the laws of the State of California, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that in conducting a business at 404 East Central Avenue, Balboa, California, under the fictitious firm name of BALBOA MARKET, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Glaser Bros. (a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, having its principal place of business in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California), 475 Fourth Street, San Francisco, California.

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WITNESS the hand and seal of said corporation this 14th day of September, 1934. GLASER BROS.

(Seal) By G. C. PURVIS, Asst. Sec'y, State of California, City of San Francisco.

On this 14th day of September, 1934, before me, Bertha Piese Adler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared G. C. Purvis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument as Assistant Secretary of Glaser Bros., and acknowledged to me that he executed said instrument on behalf of the said Glaser Bros.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

BERTHA PIESE ADLER, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

(Seal) My commission expires May 27, 1935.

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CHICAGO—CROOKED AND CORRUPT —AND WHAT IT CAN TEACH US

In the current issue of the Survey Graphic there is a symposium on various phases of Chicago's history and personality. Under the title of "Corrupt and Contented," Milton S. Mayer describes the growth of her crookedness, together with the indifference of her citizens.

A peculiar, significant idea is emphasized in his article, when Mr. Mayer brings out the thought that the character of the Insull machinations was no different in principle than the work of the criminal element. The Capones and other gangsters soon recognized this, and, always looking for an alibi of their own action, they had to get bigger and bigger to approach the magnitude in "shake-downs" of such people as the Insulls.

Donald Richberg, the attorney for the NRA, who knew the inside crookedness of Insull's corporation, declared: "Insull was more responsible than any other one man in Chicago's history for the degradation of municipal government to its lowest level of corruption and incompetence."

But let us quote from Mr. Mayer:

Some age-old truisms, overlooked in the nutty days of extra dividends and five-dollar shirts, entered the city's mass mind. The same thing was happening all over America, but, as usual, nowhere so violently as in Chicago. The citizenry learned that where the gangster buys immunity from the police and the ward politicians, the captain of industry and finance buys immunity from mayors, legislatures and U. S. senators. The citizenry learned that the gangster's Robin Hood generosity and the ward-boss's Christmas baskets and the power-king's opera house are all manifestations of the same motive—to give enough back to keep the herd quiet and to feel, naively, like philanthropists.

Chicago learned that the whole structure was as much of a lie as the gangster part of it, that the difference between the gun and the stock certificate was one of degree. Why was Insull a Chicagoan? For the same reason, by any chance, that Capone was a Chicagoan? Was it Chicago's fault? Was Chicago bad at the bottom? Or was it just a city that didn't have time to care?

Chicago has never asked for anything better than it got. Chicago has never bothered to audit its accounts, to inquire, for instance, even in the pit of a depression, how paying and lighting and sewerage contracts were let; or how many men a payroll required; or why a \$7,500,000 Criminal Courts building was located in the inaccessible heart of Tony Cermak's home ward several miles from the center of the city; or what happened to a 60 million dollar fund collected from street-car riders to serve as the basis of a subway fund; or how Democratic Boss Moe Rosenberg's junkyard happened to get 90 per cent of all of the utilities companies' business; or how Moe happened to contribute \$500,000 in two years to the campaign funds of mayors and aldermen and legislators.

Chicago assumed, like every old-line city, that its politicians were dirty. It knew, of course, that its criminals were dirty. But by the time it got around to wondering if the politicians and the criminals were dirty together the keys to the solution had been thrown away.

It is easy enough to move from political graft in a community to criminal graft. Fundamentally, there is no difference. And as a matter of politics, you will find the same ones defending the one who defends the other. The same officials wink at them or protect them.

Chicago found in a big degree what every other city and community has found in a lesser degree, that there is an alliance, whether agreed upon or not, between these two elements in the support of officials whom both of them want. Roosevelt, we believe it was, declared this to be the result of the "cohesive power of public plunder."

It is because of these conditions, so clearly known to thinking people, that The Register has been emphasizing, and will continue so to do, the three principles in government, first, economy; second, the sacredness of tax money, which should not be used for personal political debts to reward contractors, or be taken for any other purposes than public necessity, and then only after fair bids, and third, the impartial enforcement of all law.

BASEBALL'S CLASSIC STARTS

Yes, of course, we would like to be in Detroit today.

We would like to see that old ball game. There will be 40 millions of people, all over this country, listening and watching scoreboards and wishing they were there. There will only be one-tenth of one per cent of that number who are actually on the bleachers and the grandstand watching one side try to "pelt the pill," while the other side tries to prevent them.

Man, what's forty thousand? Just the privileged few! And while some of those boys have put their last dollar up for a ticket and may be stood in line all night for it, they'll be the envy of millionaires who aren't on the ground. Will Rogers says that Henry Ford is giving \$100,000 just to sponsor the broadcasting of it. Why they will take in as much for broadcasting as they will in admissions (almost).

We don't know anything about incomes on sports yet. When television arrives and they are able to control the output, instead of a paltry \$100,000 or \$150,000 on a game, they

will charge 50 cents to turn the television on in your home and collect five million dollars instantly, just like that.

It is extremely remarkable that right in the midst of the football season the world series can be put on, and the wheels of thought upon every other sport, economics, politics, and what-not, seem to cease to function. How long this will continue we do not know.

If the boys are still playing ball upon the old sand-lots, they aren't playing it with the old nine-inch, five-ounce ball. They are playing it with a ball that to the old-timers, seems like a pumpkin. Where will they get the future "greats"? They probably will have to train them in "Cal," Pittsburgh or Massachusetts Tech.

DEFENSE NEEDED AGAINST WAR PROPAGANDA

General Mitchell emphasizes the need of army aircraft, for possible work against Japan.

Japan responds with a similar motive against Russia and to protect herself against the United States. One will work upon the other, speeches, agitation, legislation, money, building, and, if we could get behind the door of the stockholders and directors in the companies which produce this anti-machinery, you would find them "busting buttons off" laughing about the way it is being done.

We wonder how long our people are going to be contented with this kind of program. The citizens here are sick of it. They are sick of it in Japan. They are sick of it in France, and they are sick of it in England. Some day they will find a straight-forward method of doing something about it. Maybe Senator Nye, when he makes a report of his committee's findings, will point the way.

Fashions In Books

New York Times

Commenting upon its annual list of Autumn books, the Publishers' Weekly notes that since the World War have current events played so large a part in shaping material for authors. The New Deal, challenged or defended, appears directly in the titles of six books and furnishes a text for many others. Capitalism, communism, socialism and fascism, simon-pure or neatly welded, are generously expounded and explored. There are books about inflation, deflation, reflation; promises and warnings of a new economic; primers of money, banking and credit.

The compilers of the list note that the word "America" or "American" recurs more frequently than any other in the choice of titles. This is America's Hour of Decision; behold America Fighting the Depression; consider America's Capacity to Consume, and so on, through forty-three other Americas.

Winter nights, however, need not be all study and no play. There is no evidence of a let-up in the output of mystery stories and detective tales. "Murder," in fact, is a runner-up to "America" among recurring titles. It is done, this Autumn Without Weapon, To Music, Below Wall Street, In a Wallied Town, In Church, In St. John's Wood, En Route, In the Stacks, In Three Acts, and in the Opera House.

Cold Comfort

San Diego Union

The result of the New York State Republican convention offers cold comfort to the upstate old guardmen who have been allied with the metropolitan Democratic machine these many years. The Old Guard was out to destroy Kingsland Macy, Progressive leader, and it succeeded. Robert Moses was selected as the party's candidate for governor. But, although Moses is outspokenly anti-new deal, he also is completely anti-old guard. For example last week a New York political correspondent who knows his politics wrote that "Upstate party lieutenants simply will not swallow Moses." Yet Moses won and, if his record means anything he will talk right out in meeting about the ancient—and dishonorable—alliance between Tammany and the upstate G. O. P. machine.

If this proves to be a pyrrhic victory for the professional politicians, it may well be a real victory for the party in New York. For Moses is his own man. He can speak with force and courage and is fitted in many other ways to inject both honesty and realism into the New York campaign.

Instance Where Private Business Becomes Public

Riverside Enterprise

A little interchange of remarks between a questioner and a witness at the Senate munitions investigation hearing the other day underlined an aspect of the situation which we should keep constantly in mind.

The witness was objecting to having private papers and private conversations touching on the munitions business spread on the record. Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington then pointed out: "No business that affects the welfare of the world can be said to be private."

And that is precisely the point. This investigation should go forward to the very end, no matter who is disturbed or displeased by its revelations. The munitions business has such a direct and profound effect on the lives and fortunes of innocent bystanders that it cannot be protected by the reticences which might apply to ordinary business.

Last of Mohicans

Oakland Tribune

Miss Gladys Tantaquidgeon, anthropologist, is to make a survey of the surviving Indians of the New England States. She is said to be well qualified for the job which comes to her under the provisions of the new Indian program.

This specially trained woman in an interesting field may win notice for her accomplishments. She will never be without a special attention because she is "almost literally the last of the Mohicans," a descendant of one of the aides to Uncas in the Cooper novel.

Three years ago there died in Connecticut an ancient who was declared to be the last of the Mohicans. It is refreshing to know the report was exaggerated and that the latest "last" of the famous tribe is an upstanding young woman capable of conducting some important labors for the Government and her people.

Fall Cleaning In Washington



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE PAINTER

Before the snow comes sitting down
To blanket, overnight,
The little huddling country town
With robes of shining white,
Before November gales have tossed
Gaunt branches to and fro,
That master painter, Mr. Frost,
Puts on his autumn show.

He works, though no one knows quite where,
Between the dusk and dawn;
He splashes color here and there,
Then suddenly is gone.
With brush in hand he strolls about
Or takes a hurried flight
When children, in the morning shout:
"Jack Frost was here last night!"

A shining, placid little stream
He loves to paint beside,
So pink and crimson leaves may gleam
Reflected in the tide.
Or color some majestic tree,
Whose branches swing and sway,
So wandering travelers may see
A half a mile away.

Yet only briefly does he ply
His deft and magic trade;
When comes the Winter, by and by,
The leaves will droop and fade;
So he will rest another year
In yonder skies, and then
He quietly will reappear
To light the woods again.

GIVE HIM CREDIT

Whatever you think of the former Kaiser, bear in mind that it was he who said that America would have to pay for the war.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

There's one advantage in having no sons. People don't call you Old Man Jones by the time you're fifty.

Gentleman, 1834: Any man with a secret code of high behavior; gentleman, 1934: \$.

Strange man! It is wicked to drink hooch to addle his with, but all right to do it with partizanship.

Historical note: Once there was a system called capitalism. A noted publicist says the women are all pro-Roosevelt. They have always liked a good provider.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "TILL PLAY WITH THE BABY TILL HE GETS TIRED OF ROMPING AND THEN PUT HIM TO BED," SAID GRANDPA.

Among the things that have that effect are a lick on the head, panic, rage, love and enthusiasm.

People of the same type usually get together. This is especially true of fool drivers.

The President has so much power he can get anything he wants except unbiased information.

AMERICANISM: Using public money to build a roadbed for trucks; using public money to save railroads ruined by truck competition.

The chief causes of knocking are carbon and envy. If you can't influence your community, don't condemn yourself until you observe what kind of people do.

An easy conscience doesn't prove much. Nothing smells bad to a skunk.

AN OPTIMIST IS A MAN WHO, AFTER GROWING BALD, CONSOLES HIMSELF BY REJOICING THAT HE WILL NEVER HAVE GRAY HAIR.

You don't forgive people. You merely forget. And there's no virtue in a poor memory.

The daily-bath habit hurt religion. When people washed only on Saturday night, they thought it was Sunday that made them feel so respectable.

Another thing that causes a statesman to lean Left in hard times is an approaching election.

The real political contest is between rugged individualism and Santa Claus.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE WORLD WOULD SUFFER IN MANY WAYS," SAID THE MAN, "IF WE HAD NO AIRPLANES."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



ANEMIC LIBERALISM

George E. Sokolsky, in the New Outlook for September, writes about the possible form that opposition to the Roosevelt Administration may finally take. In the course of his analysis he discusses the current reaction of liberals to the Roosevelt policies. His definition of the liberal interests is:

"The Liberal," he writes, "is usually a middle-of-the-road man who would do well by his fellow men. He suffers vicariously all the pains of mankind. He is the guardian of the under-dog, but he usually dares not take a positive stand on any question, because he has trained his mind to see the good on all sides of all questions. He is Kereksky."

If this is what a liberal is, I am sorry I ever thought of myself as a liberal. Mr. Sokolsky's liberal is a jelly-fish. Many jelly-fish, I admit, have appropriated the liberal label. But the label does not make the liberal.

I venture the guess that liberalism will, in the days immediately ahead, clean house. It will dis-

own the jelly-fish and once again put blood and bone into body of liberalism.

Because the liberal is neither a reactionary nor a radical is not to say that he is a middle-of-the-road whose only formula is to split the differences and take the line of least resistance.

The new liberal will be a man who sincerely believes that the state should be the servant instead of the sovereign of the individual. He will want the state to play a more active role in the protection of common interests than the reactionary will want it to play, but he will not want it to dominate life to the extent of the radical's desire. And this will not be a middle-of-the-road conviction. It will be a positive philosophy of politics.

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CHILDREN AND THEIR NOISES

"Charlie, take that thing out to the garage and do your pounding there. You can't make such a noise in the house."

"Oh ma, I want to stay here."

"You want to pound with your hammer, too, don't you? Out you go. Nobody has the right to make a noise like that where other people are. Get along with you."

"Why should he make such a racket anywhere? Seems to me you should have told him to stop it."

"He seems to have to make a noise every now and then. He's just got to pound and hammer, or sing the same thing over and over in a horrible voice. I just send him out to the garage to get it off his mind. When he comes back, he seems to feel better. I don't know how it is, but he is that way."

It would be too bad if he were not that way. Children need to express the rhythm they feel. All life is rhythmic and it is only when we are in harmony with our rhythms that we feel comfortable. A little child needs to hammer and pound and sing-song. First he makes rhythmic motions with his body. He opens and closes his eyes until he gets all the satisfaction possible out of that movement. Then he opens and shuts his hands, kicks his legs out and in, thumps his heels on his bed, goes through the whole program of rhythmic movements.

When he discovers his voice, he makes rhythmic noises, then he says the same syllable over and over. Later he will repeat silly phrases and rhymes and get great fun out of the sounds he makes. This is all part of his development. Grown people ought not to be called upon to suffer any more of the annoyance of this phase of growth than can be avoided. The playground, the barn and the garage, an attic, if there is such a happy place, will furnish the place and the opportunity.

Now and then we find children who cannot establish harmonious rhythms within themselves. They stutter, they walk badly, they do not sing well, their writing is poor. They cannot play well and the other children shut them out.

of the games. Just why they fail to work rhythmically is a problem for the child specialist. Consult him before starting any course of treatment.

Music, with marked beats, helps such children work. Interpretative dancing is fine for them. And exercise that reaches them and helps them to move rhythmically will help dissolve their difficulties. The teacher and the anxious mother must be careful to do or say only what will release the child's tension. A gentle tone, a gentle rhythmic movement in his presence will relax him. Tension checks rhythm and must be avoided.

Fear causes tension. Confidence, peace and happiness will establish rhythm far sooner than any form of force. All this is to be considered when dealing with children's noises. Instead of checking them direct them.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Today's Almanac:

October 3?

1535-Jacques Cartier reaches site of Montreal.

1800-George Bancroft, historian (not the movie actor), born.

1860-Prince of Wales (Edward VII) is guest of President Buchanan.

HOW'S THE PRESIDENT'S BUSINESS? NOT SO GOOD. RENT, TAXES, ETC.

Here and There

Seventy-five per cent of the talkies exhibited in Portugal are of American origin.

The average duration of an earthquake shock is estimated by experts at 45 seconds.

American manufacturers of expensive stationery articles, such as high-grade fountain pens and pencils, have built up a good trade in India.

Hearing, as a rule, is more acute with the right ear than with the left.

A geographical mile is the length of one minute of latitude.

Ears of the long-eared bat are almost as long as the combined length of its head and body, and may be curled forward and downward while the animal sleeps.

In 1929, there were 1,655,847 golf balls, valued at more than \$8,444,727, manufacturing in this country.

A Serbian sculptor has perfected a fire and water-proof brick made chiefly from paper.

The oldest assembly in the world is thought to be the Welsh bardic congress, the Eisteddfod.

It has been estimated that the millionaires of the world have increased 600 per cent since 1928.

More than 1,000,000 members have been lost by British trade unions in the last nine years.

Statistics have shown that married people live longer than single people.

Only 10 per cent of the new recruits to the British army have been trained in a skilled occupation.

All residents were photographed by Turkish officials during the last census in that country; they are to be fingerprinted at the next census.

London's residents spend \$300,000,000 annually on "slimming" and other beauty treatments.

Scotland Yard adds 20,000 fingerprints of convicted and suspected criminals to its files annually.